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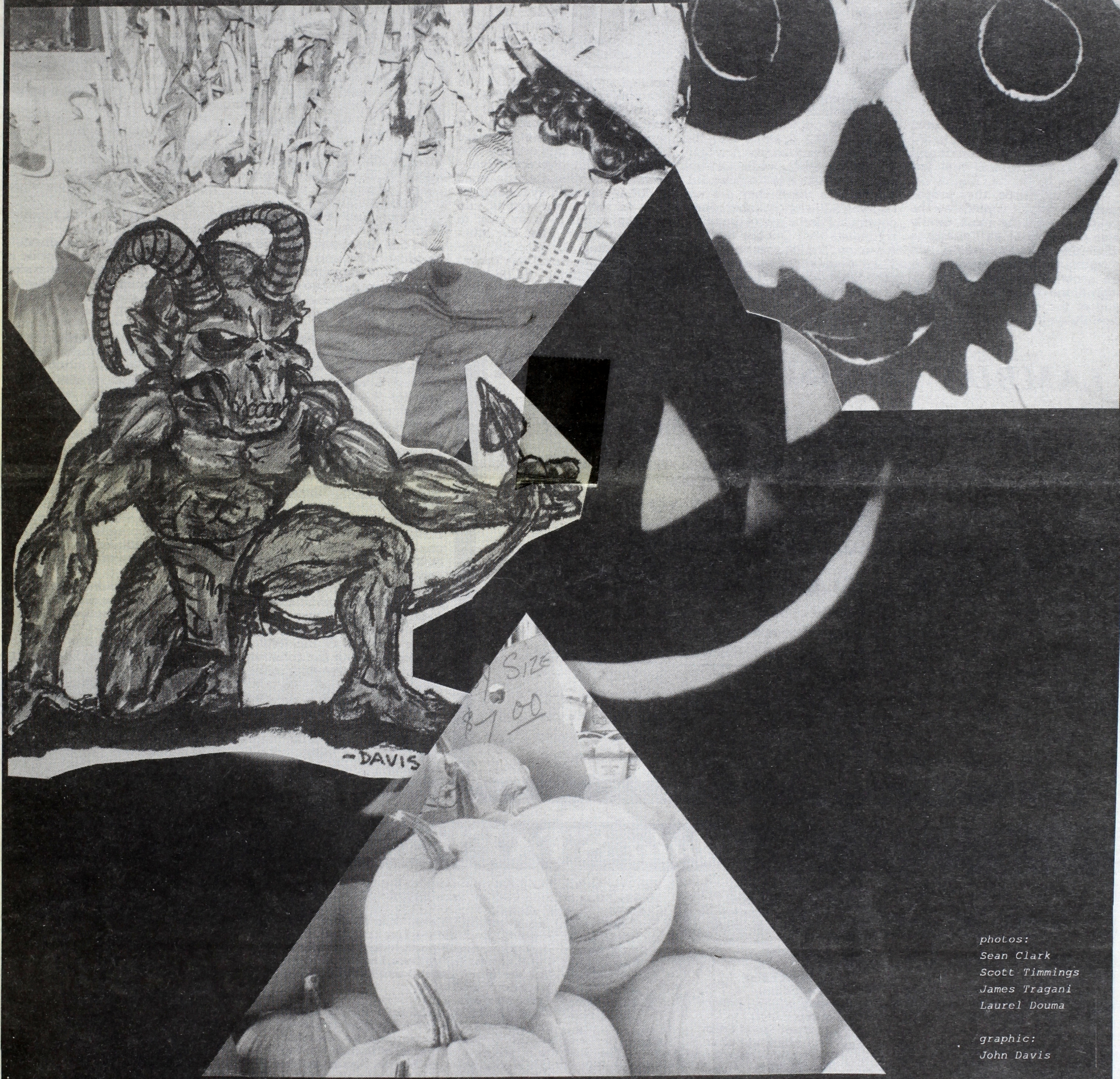
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OPINION

-> Polygamy: Are You

The Great Canadian Myth

by Rennie Mastin

Well, it appears that Canada is experiencing yet another 'crisis' in its history.

Canadians have been presented with a constitutional document which, if we are to believe the Yes side, will settle many 'historic grievances' and will allow Canada to get moving again. The politicians in our three major political parties are appealing to every Canadian's 'historic sense of compromise'. They insist that it is the Canadian way to accept - even embrace - the differences of others and to accommodate those diverse interests within the constitution. They quote from the history books, illustrating how time after time our predecessors have managed to keep the country together through a series of compromises and goodwill gestures (how many times have you heard about Sir John A. MacDonald and George Brown in the past few weeks?).

In other words, they propagate what can be considered the greatest - and the most utterly false - myth that all Canadians subscribe to: that we are a nation of caring, considerate people who are sensitive to the needs and aspirations of each and every region of the country. Canadians have always thought of themselves

as the world's greatest compromisers.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

A more honest assessment of Canadians would reveal that we are a spoiled, narrow-minded and fiercely regionalistic people who sulk at every opportunity about how hard up we are. Every region of the country has made a tradition of competing for most-agrieved status. And never has this competition been so fierce since the referendum on the Charlottetown Accord was called a few weeks ago. Each and every premier has been castigated by the citizens of his province for being too weak at the bargaining table. It is possible to hear diametrically opposite views on every conceivable constitutional topic, depending on what region you listen to. The Prairies and the Maritimes insist that the new Senate is too weak, while Central Canada insists it is too powerful. Quebecers insist they did not receive a sufficient number of new powers, while the rest of the country insists that Quebec received too many. The list goes on and on. The national whine has never been at a higher decibel. It is enough to give the most indifferent person a major headache.

Unfortunately, what is forgot-

ten in the midst of these temper tantrums is the national interest. People have forgotten that they don't belong to just a province. The concept of acting in the interests of the nation - a nation that spans from West to East and includes Quebec - has completely eluded most Canadians. Our regional selfishness is preventing us from seeing the greater whole, and the longer we carry on with this shameful display of parochial backwardness, the faster the rest of the world will leave us behind. It is time to stop this silly infighting and get on with the vastly more important issue of the day: the economy.

I am not endorsing any particular constitutional position. All I can hope for is that each of us, regardless of the outcome of the referendum, will come to our senses and realize that there are other people in this country who have very different yet equally valid opinions on what Canada is all about. We must all try to be bigger than ourselves, our regions, and our provinces. It is so easy to complain about what the other guy is getting. For once, let's recognize that we are all very lucky - unbelievably lucky - to be living together in the nation called Canada.

by M. Baker

Joel A. Bombo-Knoghozand proposes that polygamy is not such a bad thing; and that in countries where polygamy occurs women are more respected because this practice eliminates the evils of prostitution and adultery which are rampant in other countries.

He asks how we Canadians feel about it, and how his African sisters reply as well.

First of all, projecting western ideas and values on what we could term an eastern practice is an ethno-centric exercise. It assumes that one culture "knows better" or feels superior to the other. However, as all language attempts to persuade, and since YOU ASKED, and because I feel it is an important issue, I could not help but respond. I will attempt to look at polygamy from a number of levels to explain my biased position.

In a simple scenario, a wealthy man marries four wives. The validation for this (if we want to ask) is economic. By so doing, the man raises not one but four families to a better economic situation. If you want to equate this to a form of social insurance (and none such exists for the ugly, the old, the sick or the maimed) and compare this form to welfare, or even communism, the system falls somewhat short as an economic equalizer - especially when a wealthy man is much more likely to choose his wives from his own economic level than from the poorest women available who come with little or no dowries.

What does marriage mean? To me, it means having access to stimulation on all levels; intellectual, emotional and sexual. I find it difficult to imagine that a woman, sharing a man with perhaps three wives, would feel that she was getting an adequate supply of love and attention. The husband has the opportunity to say "I choose you, or you, or you, or you... and you, (the wife) may be chosen by me, when it strikes my fancy."

Competition levels between the wives would be pretty high, which might amuse the head of the household, or lead to apathy.

I don't see how one could argue that polygamy is a good antidote for prostitution and adultery. There are no guarantees for anyone in the realm of sexuality. Just as you can not say that most western men are adulterous, so can you not say that eastern men never are. Haven't you heard the saying: "If one is not enough, two are never too many"? The point being, four may not be too many, or 27, or even 700 like Solomon.

I would be interested to know what the consequences are for women caught in adultery in Africa. Do they follow old Muslim law and stone them (along with the castration of rapists and the mutilation of thieves)? Speaking of mutilation, Africa has the unhappy history of the practice of female circumcision (which I believe is also now illegal, though still in practice). How can a culture claim to respect women when it sexually and emotionally cripples them?

Our friend asks, what about women having more than one husband (polyandry)? It happens. I read about a woman purchased (or contracted) by two brothers in Octamund, India. This also occurs in Tibet, Nepal, and Sri Lanka according to M.C. Howard in Contemporary Cultural Anthropology. The reason for this arrangement is lack of wealth and limited marriage possibilities in small populations because of intermarriage. Polyandry (a woman with more than one husband) does not appeal to me any more than polygamy (More than one wife per husband) for the same reasons. Whenever one sex is outnumbered, there is a direct cause of imbalance of power plus the occasion for someone to feel left out.

The only time polygamy might be considered a necessity would be in the event of a sudden loss of a large proportion of one sex or the other (which I suspect was the first cause of this practice). When a population feels threatened by extinction it makes good "husbandry" sense to keep all the fertile units active - however this could be attained without the constraints of "marriage". (See La Guerre, Yes Sir! by Roc Carriere)

If you say that this is a cultural tradition that is entrenched because the people want it, and that that is why it continues despite being illegal, think about other things we recognize as social evils; (which are therefore criminal and punishable by law) it does not make the crime any less heinous that some people continue to be criminal.

To me, the individual tragedies of numberless people who can never obtain happiness because of cultural or social restrictions, is a massive problem, of global importance, and global shame. This is 1992! Slavery is illegal, so is polygamy! Think about it.

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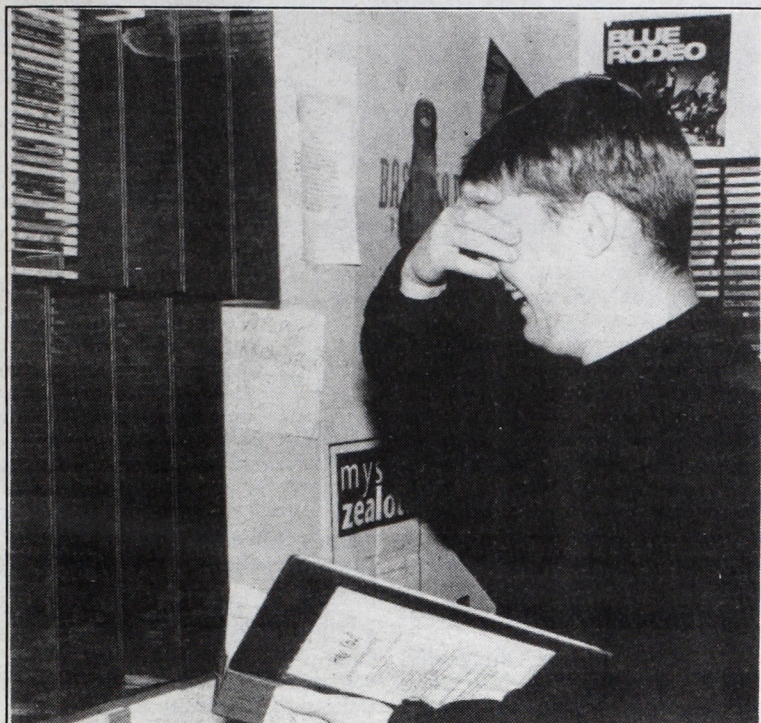
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NEWS



Campus Radio Station Violated



"Rob Seaton sadly gazes at what was \$9,500 Worth of CD's"

Photo by: Gino Reda

By Jantice Savage

The general feeling around CFLR Radio this week could be termed as 'one step forward and three steps back.' This sentiment follows a break in the late last Friday night or early Saturday morning. Entry was gained through a badly lit door with a crowbar, it was the only area that was not adequately lit.

The intruders got away with two turntables, about \$9500 worth of music, a mixer and about \$3000 worth of computer equipment. In total, losses have been estimated at \$14700, most of which was privately owned by students and entrusted to CFLR.

The station holds adequate insurance, but it is not the monetary loss that has shaken the students up as much as the feeling of violation. CFLR is a volunteer organization, and many of its members are asking why they have been kicked for trying to provide a service. CFLR was victim to a previous break-in 1989, however the stolen items were recovered in a car by the road side. Whether they are as lucky this time remains to be seen.

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On Monday October 26 , Canada and Laurentian students voted on the Referendum



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Top Row (Left to Right): Claudette Hurtubise, Maurice S.T. Onge

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By Chris José Barnes

The day that everyone has been talking about has come and... gone. The on-campus polling station, located in the Students' Centre, was one of the many places students and citizens of Canada had to vote on the national referendum.

Although the results are not know (as this article is being typed), there has been rumor that the referendum has failed in Quebec and may fail in Ontario. What does this mean? No one know for certain... however at the moment, there has been cries that it will bring a whole new range of problems, such as the one at Oka. Others have declared it will promte Quebec to hold a referendum on sovereignty from Canada, or a provincial election that may see the Parti Quebecois win. Still others contend that the rest of Canada will become upset with Quebec and try to call their bluff.

Some students feel that if the referendum fails it will not be because they do not agree on the whole deal. In fact some students have commented that they would have voted 'yes' to everything but Quebec' demands. They feel threatened by the amount of bullying that Quebec has done, and they feel that if Quebec can do that what could B.C. or some other province get if it push its weight around.

Irregardless we as Canadians (at least for now) will have to wait to see the real effects and consequences of our voting pattern.

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NEWS

SGA Report - Board Sanctions Exam Schedule Report

by Andy McKillican

Among other topics discussed at Tuesday's S.G.A. Board meeting were those of L.U.'s Grocery Bus, the planned Referendum panel discussion and the issue surrounding exam schedules at Laurentian. At the S.G.A. Board's fifth regular meeting a new V.P. of Bilingual Affairs was elected as well.

S.G.A. President, Ted Clarke, informed the Board that a panel discussion of the upcoming referendum was planned. It would take place in the Great Hall at 12:00 noon on October 22nd. The participants of the panel would be Professor Of Law and Justice, Eugene O'Sullivan, Native Studies Professor John Steckley, Economics Professor Dave Leadbeater, as well as Mr. Bud Wildman, Minister Of Natural Resources and Minister of Indian Affairs.

The panel was put together by the S.G.A sponsored Referendum

Committee to inform the student sponsored population at Laurentian of the advantages and disadvantages of the agreement. All S.G.A. members were encouraged to attend the forum.

The Board was also told at the meeting that the campus Grocery Bus is now up and running. The Grocery Bus is a 'use it or lose it' service offered by the S.G.A. For a dollar each trip, the bus will take students to LOEB I.G.A. at Four Corners to do their grocery shopping on Saturdays. The bus runs from 12:00 noon until 4:00 pm.

It was announced that another service offered by the S.G.A. will be in full operation by Thursday, October 22nd. The Walk home program is supported by the S.G.A. and students were encouraged to use it.

At Tuesday's meeting, the S.G.A. Executives' summer reports were tabled. The reports summarized the S.G.A. related activities of the executive during the sum-

mer months. Conferences that the executive members attended during the summer were discussed in the reports. As well, some recommendations were made for future executives regarding conferences and S.G.A. summer business.

Another matter taken care of at the board's meeting was that of electing a new V.P. of Bilingual Affairs. Three candidates ran for the position by giving short speeches and answering questions. After a secret ballot, Lesley Cathers was elected the new V.P. of Bilingual Affairs. The responsibilities of that position include the translating of S.G.A. communications material and promotion of the use of French within the S.G.A.

The last issue that was discussed at the Board meeting was the late date for the availability of exam schedules. Anthony Delabbio, S.G.A. Representative for the rotaract Club, informed the Board that he was told that the earliest date exam schedules

would be available would be mid-November. Anthony observed that this makes it very difficult for students to make arrangements for transportation home for the holidays.

This caused some commotion among the members of the Board, after it was recognized that some schools distribute exam schedules with registration materials.

Ted Clarke advised the Board that though he agreed that L.U. exam schedules are supplied to students too late, larger schools offer more courses and it is therefore easier to prepare an exam schedule early.

Dan Coburn, S.G.A.



Photo by: SEAN CLARK

Senator, suggested that the exam schedule issue be put within the Registration Committee's duties. This suggestion was well received by the Board members.

Simon Chappelle, suggested that a protest against late exam schedules be mounted against the L.U. Registrar's Office to coincide with National Student's Day on Wednesday, October 21st. It was suggested that every Board member show up at the Student Centre with friends at 11:30 am on Wednesday and march to the Reg-

istrar's Office. The suggestion was unanimously supported by the Board.

Finally, the meeting ended on a lighter note when Simon Chappelle moved that because the V.P. of Finance, Steve Smith, had tickets to Thursday night's 'Jays game, he should be ordered to hold up a big sign at the game that said, "Hi to the S.G.A." as well as, "I want my exam schedule." However, the speaker declared the motion out of order and it was dropped.

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Countdown to A Changed Canada

By Andy McKillican

A panel discussion on the upcoming Referendum vote was held in the Great Hall at 12:00 noon on Thursday, October 22nd. The Forum was presented by the SGA sponsored Referendum Committee to inform the student population at Laurentian on the issues surrounding the Charlottetown Agreement.

The participants on the panel were Professor John Steckley of the Native Studies department at the University of Sudbury, Economics Professor David Leadbeater as well as Law and Justice Professor, Eugene O'Sullivan. Laurentian University was also fortunate to have Mr. Bud Wildman, Minister of Natural Resources and Minister of Indian Affairs to assist in the discussion of the package. Mr. Wildman was described by the mediator of the discussion, Professor Rand Dyck from the Political Science depart-

ment, as "Bob Rae's right-hand man" during the Constitutional negotiations. Therefore, Mr. Wildman had some special insights in the agreement to share with the audience during Thursday's forum.

Mr. Wildman was the first to speak. In his initial address, he began by likening the Constitutional negotiations to collective bargaining. The workers make demands of management and management makes demands of the workers and hopefully an agreement can be reached. However, in our constitutional negotiations there were more than just two sides bargaining: there were seventeen sides.

Mr. Wildman suggested that the Meech Lake deal was the Quebec Round of Constitutional negotiations and Charlottetown was the Canadian round. "The view was that we needed to move beyond the Quebec round and move

on into the Canadian round."

Mr. Wildman went on to describe the areas that the accord touches such as minority rights, division of power questions, social and economic union and senate reform and Native concerns. He then encouraged students to understand the intent of a constitution, "A constitution is not a document that solves all of our problems. The Constitution is a document that we use to describe ourselves."

After Mr. Wildman spoke the other panel guests were given a chance to speak out on the accord. As a Native Studies Professor, John Steckley suggested that a lot of content was missing from the accord regarding Native issues, "More than any other group in the accord, they are asked to wait and see. And that's scary considering their history."

The third speaker to take the podium at the forum was Profes-

sor David Leadbeater. Being and Economics professor, his concern with the accord is how the accord deals with federal spending powers. Mr. Leadbeater suggested that the federal government will not carry as much weight with provincial governments after the accord, as it once did. In this way, it was able to ensure common standards in Provincial programs across the country. In questioning the accord, Mr. Leadbeater asked the following question: "Is it desirable from the point of view of minimum standards across the country?"

Finally, Professor Eugene O'Sullivan of Law and Justice was given a chance to discuss the legal ramifications of the accord. Mr. O'Sullivan suggested there were strengths and weaknesses to the accord. He also spoke intensively

on the Canada clause in the accord. Mr. O'Sullivan questioned how the government would reconcile the conflict between the guarantees in the accord of individual and collective rights.

Once the panelists had finished their addresses, the floor was opened up to students to ask questions. Some of the topics covered in questions were the lack of content in the accord regarding Native self-government and the guarantees of protection for collective groups' rights.

The forum was very informative for the student that attended. Though this article will appear after the ballots are cast on Monday, October 26th, the concerns raised by the panel members are still relevant whether there is a yes or a no vote. Either way, Canada will be a charged country.

Working Together To Work Better for You.

And what a weekend it was. The Canadian University Press, (CUP) held its regional conference last weekend in Ottawa. One hundred delegates representing University, College and CEGEP newspapers in Ontario and Quebec met to discuss and discover ways to better serve the campus readership.

CUP was founded as a service to campus papers. Under the direction of president Dawn Mitchell, the CUP staff organizes a weekly news exchange between papers across Canada, conferences to help develop journalism skills, and gives student press a collective voice, among other things.

CUP has worked towards playing an assertive social role as a "medium for social justice", according to the statement of Principles published by CUP and followed by member papers across the country, (including 15 in Ontario). Maintaining the integrity of CUP means acting against oppressions that are based on sex, religion, ethnic and racial origins, sexual orientation, language and disadvantages.

The conference began Friday afternoon with men and women separating into caucuses and discussing concerns they had over equality issues. (Gender equality, dealing with diversity, harassment and sensitization were addressed.)

Saturday was devoted to the efficient production of the newspaper. Topics ranged from writing specific types of stories, (sports, features, national news and the like) to communication skills within the paper staff and the community, to the use of technology in production. The evening

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

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was spent on the issues of homosexuality and refining the aforementioned Statement of Principles to make the organization more accessible to Canadian student press.

The conference, hosted by Carleton University and the resident newspaper staff from *The Charlattan*, was a success and is to be followed by a national conference (CUP 55) in Valleyfield Quebec starting December 27.

Remember, Lambda is your newspaper. Your articles, your letters, and your input is what keeps us ticking. For details on how to give us your input look for the "In Your Face" ad. (Page 5.)

- Janice Savage.



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POVERTY IN SUDBURY

THE EXPERTS SPEAK OUT ON POVERTY

by Rennie Mastin

Why does poverty exist? In a country as affluent as ours, how is it possible that people are homeless and starving? Who or what is responsible for poverty? What can we do about it? These are some of the obvious questions one asks when dealing with an issue as serious as poverty. Unfortunately, the plethora of different explanations offered by politicians (who think they are experts), the general public (who are also often self-proclaimed authorities on the subject), and those of the real experts, far outweigh the number of questions. But for the benefit of those people with open and flexible minds on the subject, LAMBDA provides the opinions of a few experts on the causes, effects and possible solutions to poverty.

CAUSES

Carol Hein, one of four authors of the report on child and youth poverty in Sudbury that was released last spring (and who says that she is not an expert - a refreshing change), believes that one of the most important poverty-related issues that needs to be addressed is the plight of single mothers and their children. "The circumstances of young women and of families headed by single mothers can be horrendous. The stats we received for our study showed that single females who were trying to raise children on their own were very likely to be living under the poverty line. Our society must provide more support in that area. The wage gap (the differential between men and

women) is something that needs to be addressed. Services such as daycare must also be provided."

Professor Adje van de Sande, another co-author of the report, agrees with Hein on the serious plight of single mothers in Sudbury. "The average woman in Canada makes roughly two thirds what the average man makes. In fact, what we found in our study is that the average salary for a man in Sudbury was \$24,000; the average salary for a woman was less than \$12,000. Unfortunately, it is usually the women who are stuck with the responsibility of taking care of the children in the event of a split-up."

Professor van de Sande also believes that the Tory "laissez-faire" economic policies of the past few years have worsened the poverty problem. "The general philosophy of our country is 'trickle down' economics. The theory is that if you put your priority into helping big business, then eventually this wealth will trickle down to reach the population. But it hasn't been trickling down - that's the difficulty. So we've spent a lot of money helping big business, without having the net effect of having the money generated by that investment reach the people who need it the most."

Dr. Ken Calmain of Laurentian University, who was very involved in a Senate report on poverty released in the early seventies, tries to be a little more charitable to the current Mulroney government. "Let me be as fair as I can to the government currently in power. It's not obvious to me

that any other government would be able to solve the economic problems of this particular period. They might be a bit more generous to the poor than the economic position of the Conservative Party allows. The Conservative position is that the market knows best and that things will work out in the end. The only problem is that those people who are most vulnerable haven't got the resources to wait until these allegedly happy times are supposed to ensue. These people are not going to receive much attention from a government that strongly believes that the best thing to do about poverty is to treat people affected by it with benign neglect. But as the Canadian people did vote the Conservative Party into power two times in a row, it seems to me rather ridiculous to moan and whine about how they don't represent us."

EFFECTS

Poverty can have particularly devastating and lasting personal consequences on children. Said Professor van de Sande: "If you take the scenario of a child who's growing up in a poor family, there's a good chance that he will be malnourished. Nutrition tends to be a big problem. So he goes to school hungry and there is no possibility of him being able to perform in his studies. Chances are he'll also be ostracized by his schoolmates."

Many parents are having to fork out a lot more money for school fees, sports and field trips. That's just not available to parents on a limited income - so their children are always going to stand out. They're being reminded constantly that they don't have what

others have."

Carol Hein believes that both the media and Canadian society must share part of the blame for the debilitation of the self-esteem of many poor children. "We live in a very affluent society, we get messages through the media, through television, about what lifestyle in Canada is supposed to be about. There's a big disparity between what they see on television and the reality of their own lives. Poor children are frequently stigmatized by schoolmates. So the effects can be very devastating. Children these days know the meaning of designer labels at a very early age."

But all poor people, particularly those on social assistance, have a real image problem among the Canadian public. "There is a myth about people who are living on welfare," said Profes-

sor van de Sande. "I think people should talk to those who are on social assistance to see exactly how they manage. Most people don't realize that welfare families are often asked to do the impossible. The problem with this negative attitude is that most people are not open to the facts. Our job must be to make society aware of what it means to be on welfare. The costs involved - not just to people living on welfare, but to society in general - are enormous. We spend a fortune on all of these services in order to keep people poor."

Dr. Calmain added: "There are limits to what people will tolerate when it comes to charity. We can't stand to see people 'get something for nothing.' People will ascribe to all sorts of little negative anecdotes which are

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Detoxification centres

by Mark Dents

Can't stay sober? There are existing facilities in Sudbury which come to the aid of individuals experiencing drug and alcohol dependency.

The Pine Detoxification Centre, located at 336 Pine St. is a facility for females only from the

ages of 16 and over. Depending on the extent of addiction, clients may remain, of their own volition, for four four to seven days.

The men's Detox Centre is located on 109 Elm St. "The centre is open 24 hours a day (as is the women's detox) for all ages and backgrounds," said Allan

Atlookan, detox assistant.

On average, Mr. Atlookan said, there are 120 to 130 admissions a month.

There are no fees during the detoxification period. Upon terminating the detox period, individuals may arrange for an assessment referral. An assessment will determine the seriousness of the addiction and what treatment, if necessary, is required. Lise, detox assistant, said there is support stabilization at the centres for people who require further treatment.

If treatment is deemed necessary, there are 28 day counselling and treatment centres located in Sudbury Region.

A source, who wishes to remain anonymous, reported that the detox process directly facilitated him to curb his alcohol dependency.

"I was at a point in my life when alcohol dictated what personality I would have and where I would end up in the morning. The detox centre made me realize I was not too far gone and that gave me a second chance in life. Just realizing I had needed a detox centre scared the shit out of me," the source said.

For further information on detoxification centres contact: Pine Detoxification Centre (women only) 671 - 7167 or the men's Detox Centre at 674 - 3330.

President's Corner

During the 1992 SGA General Elections, one of my platform issues was accessibility; making the SGA and the President accessible to all members. At the time, my solution to the problem was President's Corner and the designation of a time and place where it would be publicly available.

On **Thursday October 29th, 1992** between the hours of **12:00 noon and 2:00 pm**, I will be available in the **Great Hall** to discuss student concerns.

Ted Clarke
President SGA/AGE

POVERTY STUDENT HOUSING



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often false. But they use those negative anecdotes as their rationale - no matter how stupid - to practice their vices, which in this case is selfishness."

SOLUTIONS?

So what are the solutions? Mike Mieto, Head of the Sudbury & District Social Service Administration Board, believes that government must invest in human resources. "The major issue from a municipal point of view is the issue of unemployment and the number of employable people having to resort to General Welfare Assistance. Historically, recessions were managed by the federal government, and now they are becoming a municipal responsibility. The types of strategies that are being pursued should be altered to deal with some of the structural unemployment that has started to occur in Sudbury. That will take a major investment in our human resources in order for them to adequately compete and be productive in the new emerging labor force requirements of the 1990's. Skills training, literacy training and apprenticeship programs should all be greatly emphasized."

Bill St. Louis of the Neighborhood Action Project believes that correcting Sudbury's housing problem has to be a top priority. "If there was affordable housing there wouldn't be nearly as many people using food banks. When a person is spending fifty to seventy-five percent of his monthly income on rent, he simply doesn't have the money for the other essentials of life."

Dr. Calmain feels that government is bereft of solutions. "One of the things we have heard a great deal about is that when we are finished with the referendum, we're all supposed to bear down on the economy and 'get back to business.' What seems to be unfortunately lacking is any bright ideas about what to do and how to 'get back to business.' No one seems to have any special ideas

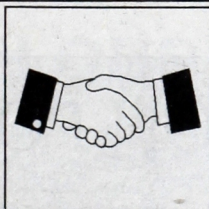
about what to do at both the national and provincial level. We're in a deficit position not only with finances, but with ideas as well."



Prevention and education is the key, according to Professor van de Sande. "We must take care of these poor kids. Our worry is that if we don't provide enough for these children, they're going to grow up not being able to become productive members of society who can live meaningful lives. We've got to make sure that doesn't happen. When we neglect our responsibilities, we all end up paying more in the long run, as neglected children become dependent adults. So for preventative purposes, it's imperative that we catch the problem early in children's lives."

We have to have a different philosophy. Countries like West Germany, Sweden, and the Netherlands are doing quite well and are providing much better benefits to those who need them. The standard of living in those countries is quite high, and they are making sure that people on assistance are able to raise children who will be ready to contribute, who won't be a burden on society. I think that's what we should want for Canada."

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NEW STUDENT HOUSING IN THE WORKS

By Rennie Mastin

Sudbury is a city notorious for its lack of decent and affordable housing. Traditionally, it has had one of the lowest vacancy rates in the country, and it still does despite the current recession. With the substantial increase in the number of students from outside the Sudbury region attending Laurentian during the past few years, the demand for residence spaces has risen enormously. There are waiting lists hundreds of names long at some residences, and those who were not lucky enough to land a place in residence this September have had the unenviable task of looking for a place to stay off-campus. They have discovered that there is very little housing available to students on a tight budget.

Richard Maxwell is a person who has not only recognized this problem, but who is also dedicated to doing something about it. He has organized a coalition of various student organizations (including the S.G.A., the I.A.S., L.O.C.S., and the Schools of Com-

merce, Social Work and Engineering) with the common purpose of building some affordable housing on the Laurentian campus. The coalition will actually become an incorporated company, tentatively calling itself Unity Co-Operative, and will petition the Laurentian Administration to donate university-owned land for the project. A needs study has been completed which clearly outlines the necessity for new housing, and plans for the series of townhouse-like buildings have already been drawn-up.

But the costs of construction are high, and so a couple of avenues are being pursued to obtain funding for the project. "We're going to be starting a fundraising campaign," said Maxwell, "and we'll also be applying to the government for some sort of assistance. We realize this is going to cost a lot of money, but the project is non-profit and it will pay for itself over the course of time."

The townhouse structure of the project is meant to appeal to more serious and less party-oriented students. "The townhouse

design should accommodate serious students better than the residences could. This is because the residences are renowned for not being conducive to good studies. The residences certainly are important and as fortunate as we are to have them, there aren't enough of them. A growing number of people are being turned away from the residences every year." Another possible bonus to living in a townhouse is that "it might end up being cheaper to live there than in residence."

The townhouses could be built in the very near future. "It would be nice to have the project finished in a year to a year and-a-half. That's pending, of course, on how fast we obtain financing and whether the university decides to help us or not."

The first fund-raising bash could occur within the next month. Tentative plans involve a big party in the Great Hall, with all students invited. Look in the pages of LAMBDA in the coming weeks for more information on the campaign.

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Poverty Special

SUDBURY'S CHILDREN POOREST IN NATION

OVER 20% OF CHILDREN LIVING IN SUDBURY LIVE IN POVERTY

by Rennie Mastin

There were almost 10,000 poor children and youth in the Region of Sudbury in 1986. So says a study by the Laurentian University School of Social Work that was released last spring.

It reported that there were 9,420 poor young people in the Sudbury Region, and 5,565 destitute children and youth living in the city itself. According to the report, almost one fifth (19.4%) of the total number of children and youth in Sudbury lived in households with incomes below the poverty line as established by Statistics Canada. This figure compares to the Ontario average of 11.9%, and the Canadian average of 16.4%.

Censuses from 1981 and 1986 were obtained from Statistics Canada to determine the rates of child and youth poverty in the region. Additional data (as recent as December, 1990) was provided by local agencies which service the poor.

But authors Adje van de Sande, Richard Carriere, Carol Hein and Marge Reitsma cautioned that the 1986 statistics provided in the study are conservative, as they do not include children and youth living in institutions and on the streets.

A finding that the authors found particularly distressing was the existence of deep poverty in Sudbury: approximately 4,000 children and youth lived in families with yearly incomes less than \$10,000, and over 2,000 children and youth lived in households with yearly incomes less than \$5,000. Other findings of the study include:

*** 56% of poor young people were living in single-parent families. This is**

contrary to the national trend.

*** The proportion of poor children decreased steadily as the age of children increased. Thus, most of the poor children in the region were under six years of age.**

*** While 13% of the Region's total number of children and youth depended on social assistance, 24% of all poor children were not receiving any kind of social assistance. By December of 1990, over 7,000 children relied on social assistance to meet the basic needs of food, clothing and shelter.**

*** There are more food banks in Canadian cities than McDonald's restaurants.**

*** Food banks were used by over 5,000 children and youth living in Sudbury in 1990.**

The study largely blames the policies of the present federal government for having worsened child and youth poverty in the country. It concludes that Canada's entry into a Free Trade Deal with the United States and Mexico, as well as the implementation of the Tories' "survival of the fittest", free market-style economic policies, will do nothing to assist poor young people, and may very well worsen their plight.

Mary Ali, the director of Inner City Home (which is Sudbury's largest food bank), contributed

some of the statistical data for the study and she confirms that the problem of poverty in this city is very real.

"Sudbury is a very affluent city. And because most people are relatively well-off, I think many don't realize that there is a poverty problem here in Sudbury," she says.

"Over the past couple of years, the problem has gotten much worse. In May of this year, we had 1,029 people use the food bank. In 1990, we averaged around 600 people a month. This year we expect to be helping over 1,000 people a month."

Ms. Ali blames the recession as the main reason for the increased usage of the food bank. She expects "things to level off" by the end of 1992, but whether or not there is a reduction in the number of people using the food bank will largely be "up to the government. It depends on what kind of programs it brings in to deal with the situation."

Of the total number of people who rely on Inner City Home, roughly one half are children. "Poverty affects them the worst. Adults can understand the reality, they can learn to accept the situation. But children have a much harder time of it. Kids tend to take it personally. They wonder if they have done something wrong or 'bad' to deserve their situation. They ask, 'How come God doesn't love me?'"

Ms. Ali says parental support is essential to children who grow up poor. "If a child is lucky enough to have parents to support and nurture him at home, he will at least receive some stability. But many parents have a hard time nurturing their children. So many of these kids end up not having the self-esteem and the life-skills that they need to deal with the outside world. To me, that is the saddest thing about poverty."



One of the places where kids, especially in the summer, drop in for a nutritious meal is the Catholic Soup Kitchen.

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LOCAL EXPERTS ON POVERTY

STATEMENTS WORTH REPEATING

"It seems easier for people to justify changing the Young Offenders Act to lock up kids even longer than it is to give a single mother who is trying to raise children on welfare an extra \$100 or \$200 a month which would be enough to keep her kids from ending up in a detention centre." - Professor Adje van de Sande, Laurentian University.

"Ten years ago, Ontario provided one of the lowest rates of social assistance in Canada. Now it is very much at the top." - Mike Mieto, Head of the Sudbury and District Social Services Board.

"Poverty is not just a local problem, or a provincial problem or a national problem. It is very much an international problem." - Dr. Ken Calmain, Laurentian University.

"During a recession, there will always be groups of people who decide to latch onto a particular cause and lobby for it. But the moment they hit a brick wall, they give up and go home." - Bill St. Louis, Neighbourhood Action Project.

"One easy way of finding out whether poverty is worsening is to look at the number of food banks. There has been an explosion of them. They are springing up all across the North." - Carol Hein, Laurentian University.



POVERTY UP CLOSE



VOLUNTEERS VERSUS THE POVERTY INDUSTRY

By Rennie Mastin

One of the marvels of the free market system is that it allows its participants to profit from any situation - no matter how tragic that situation may be. An excellent example of this marvel is the 'poverty industry.' It is a scantily used term, yet it accurately describes the business that has been made of profiting from other people's misery. After all, Canada's unemployment rate would be substantially higher if all those social workers, government and regional board officials, welfare agents, and other members of the poverty buracracy were out of work. As distasteful as it sounds, people employed in these sectors depend completely on the continuation of the poverty problem. They'd be out of a job if people weren't unemployed, homeless and starving.

While this kind of picture is disturbing, it really should not reflect too badly on those involved. Most of the people who work in 'the industry' do so because of their genuine empathy for their fellow man. Many feel so obligated to assist the poor that they make it their life's work. It would never occur to them that they were monetarily benefiting from other people's suffering and grief.

There is one group of people who have a stellar and completely untarnished reputation. They are the hundreds of volunteers who have dedicated part of their lives to assisting those in need. It is their work that is truly inspirational, as they receive no monetary compensation for their time, effort and compassion. But as any volunteer will tell you, there is a payback. It involves those little intangibles that make life worth living. Some of those intangibles are discussed below by volunteers at Inner City Home, one of Sudbury's largest food banks and counseling centres.

I speak to Lucille as she takes a brief coffee break. Lucille has been at Inner City Home for quite a while, and she is unequivocal in her response to the question: "Why do you volunteer?"

"I volunteer because people need help," Lucille says, "there is a great need and I'm just glad that I can help those in trouble. You get a great sense of satisfaction when you know you've helped a fellow human being."

Kay, a retired school teacher, feels obligated to help those in need. "I feel that we have to try and help those who are being neglected by the system. I think the



Photo by: Piotr Przychodzki

most important thing we must do as volunteers is to treat the people who come here as equals. We've all had the experience of being treated as ciphers during some point of our lives. It takes a great deal of courage for people to ask for help, and I'm only too happy to give it to them. It feels good when I communicate with people and see that we're all doing some good."

Lois has two reasons why she volunteers. "One, I'm working on getting my diploma in social services. Two, because I enjoy it so much."

I go down to the basement to meet the volunteers who work on making the food hampers. Gordon, who is also retired ("I got tired so I retired," he jokes), sees this as a very social activity. "I do enjoy meeting people at the door, welcoming them in, giving them a seat and some tea or coffee and having a chat with them. I think volunteering is a good, charitable thing to do on the account that so many people are going hungry in our city. I get a great deal of satisfaction from it. That's why I keep coming back here twice a week."

Gordon adds that much of the food Inner City Home receives comes through food drives and special fairs. "St. Charles and Marymount provide us with a great

deal of our food. They hold major food drives and donate thousands of items. We get private donations, and some people donate money. We also get a big donation from Bingo One in the form of food vouchers. Then there are the different fairs we put on. One Saturday we had a 'fun fair', the following Saturday we flipped hamburgers and hot-dogs. Last year we had a big dinner, and we're going to have another in February. That's a big fundraiser."

Tom is a volunteer who moved to Inner City Home from the Catholic Soup Kitchen six weeks ago. He felt that the number of people using the Soup Kitchen was getting out of control. "I enjoy Inner City Home more for the simple reason that the Soup Kitchen is serving up to four hundred people per day. It's getting to the point where they can't handle the sheer numbers of people coming in. And there are more people everyday. The problem just seems to be getting worse and worse."

Tom feels the most for the children. "The other night at the school board meeting they discussed that some parents aren't able to feed their children before they come to school. It's terrible enough to see adults not getting enough to eat, but when it hap-

pens to children and infants it just breaks your heart."

What Tom finds encouraging is that people are coming together. "You people at Laurentian know how tough things are out there. I think it's marvelous that your setting up the food bank and helping each other out."

Ray has a particularly uplifting story to tell. "In 1987 my heart stopped beating for two minutes - I was dead." But a man named Gilles Renault took immediate action and saved Ray's life. "I spent four months in the hospital. It allowed me to get into reading the Bible and to start working for the Lord."

Ray says working and talking with those who come to the Inner City Home has made him appreciate the things he has in life. "I see people coming through here who are on a practically non-existent pension. You look at the clothes they're wearing and their bearded faces and they're a pretty sad sight. Yet when you talk to them, they are so friendly - and humble. It seems that the people who are hurting the most are also the most humble."

May Ali, the Director of Inner City Home, says that when she first started working at the Home she felt obligated to be there. "I felt called to be here, as well as

being invited to be here. I also enjoy working with the volunteers, who are all very good and caring people."

But I guess the main reason why I'm here is because I believe in what we're doing. I believe in the vision of the home, which is to treat each person with dignity. When people are going through rough times, they need to have somebody there. That's the whole purpose of this place. This place has become my home away from home. It is very much my life."

As someone who has twice visited Inner City Home to talk to Mary and her volunteers, this reporter can say unhesitatingly that the facility more than lives up to its reputation. One cannot help but be inspired by the dedication and compassion of those who work there. It is somehow comforting that while the existence of the Home serves as a reminder of the very real problem of poverty in Sudbury, it is also a symbol of all those good qualities that humanity aspires to. Sudbury's poor may not have much, but they do have some very good friends at Inner City Home and the other charitable organizations in this city.

NAP LOBBYING FOR NEW EMERGENCY SHELTER

By Rennie Mastin

For the past three years, the Neighbourhood Action Project has been lobbying regional council and the Social Services Administration Board for the construction of an emergency shelter for homeless people. The shelter would target families (single-parent families in particular) and adolescents. The proposed shelter would not just provide a temporary place to stay for those people who unexpectedly find themselves on the streets. It would also serve as a resource centre, providing information on available employment and housing as well as offering daycare, laundry and dining facilities, and counseling.

Unfortunately, a shelter that provides so many services would cost a great deal of money. And in these tough economic times, "fiscal restraint" are the buzz words among most local politicians. But Bill St. Louis of the Neighbourhood Action Project (N.A.P.) believes that funds are available for the shelter, and it is just a matter

of council "getting it's priorities straight. Besides, there is an alternative to spending all kinds of money immediately. There are three or four vacant buildings that the City of Sudbury owns. They bought the buildings for a planned Brady Street extension. If we slightly altered one of the buildings and used it as the shelter, there wouldn't be a large cash outlay. It would be a sort of pilot project."

"If after a year the shelter was always filled, the city would then know that there is a need for such a facility," continued St. Louis. "Then at that point in their budget deliberations they could come up with the money to build the facility."

Mike Mioto, Head of the Sudbury & District Social Services Board (a local board which has jurisdiction over social policy matters and supplemental programs relating to the General Welfare Assistance Act), agrees that there is money available for such a facility. "The Board does have some money set aside for an

Emergency Shelter, should the needs be justified and should the Board decide to go forward," Mioto said. The Board had set up a task force to assess the housing problem, and its findings have strongly indicated the need for an emergency shelter.

Lucinda Gahr, another member of N.A.P., believes there are far more homeless people in the Sudbury region than the general public realizes. "Sure, Sudbury has its share of bag ladies and bag men. But basically, if you're living at a friend's house and are sleeping on their couch, you qualify as a homeless person. You could be out of that place at any time. One bad fight with your friend and you're out. Then where would you go? You're just as homeless as any bag lady on the street."

Since its inception, the N.A.P. has fought for affordable housing in the Sudbury region. It lobbies around community issues, collectively bringing neighbourhoods together to address their own concerns. The project also has its own food pantry. "If people access

the resources within the community and for some reason are not able to access those resources, we will make available to them what we have," said St. Louis. The N.A.P. has also given workshops on all issues relating to poverty. For example, it held a workshop last year at Laurentian to assist the organizers of the new on-campus food bank.

But the main pre-occupation of N.A.P. in recent years has been the emergency shelter plan. Both St. Louis and Gahr have insisted at countless meetings that it is essential that Sudbury have the facility. Both stress that the shelter would not duplicate existing services within the community. Says St. Louis: "The Salvation Army deals with primarily male clients, and Geneva House deals with battered women. Geneva House will take a mother and her children if there's room. But if the facilities are full or if you don't fall under their mandate, you're stuck. We would cater to families, especially single-parent families and adolescents who could not fit

into an existing structure. We don't want to duplicate services. If we do, the council will say 'why should we pay for this?'"

The shelter plan will not go ahead, however, if the political will does not exist to implement it. St. Louis said that getting political approval has been one of the major stumbling blocks for the N.A.P. "When you deal with politicians - particularly at the councilor's level - they have their set agendas and priorities. They have projects that they want to achieve while they're in office and they have their wards that they want to please." "They want to show off another Science North or a new hospital wing, not an emergency shelter," adds Gahr.

But the plan does seem to be slowly coming to fruition. The board and council are both expected to go ahead with the project. If they do, a building will have to be found and renovated, staff and volunteers will have to be hired, and all the really hard work will begin. After years of hard lobbying, the N.A.P. can't wait.

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- soup
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The Laurentian University Student Food Bank October has opened on Oct. 19. All donations are to be forwarded to the Residence Office in Single student Residence.

The next meeting of the Food Bank Committee will be on Wednesday at 11:30 PM, in Room 227 of the the R.D. Parker Building.

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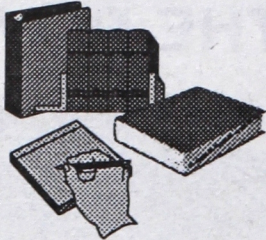
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**Scholarship deadlines
by S. Delorme**

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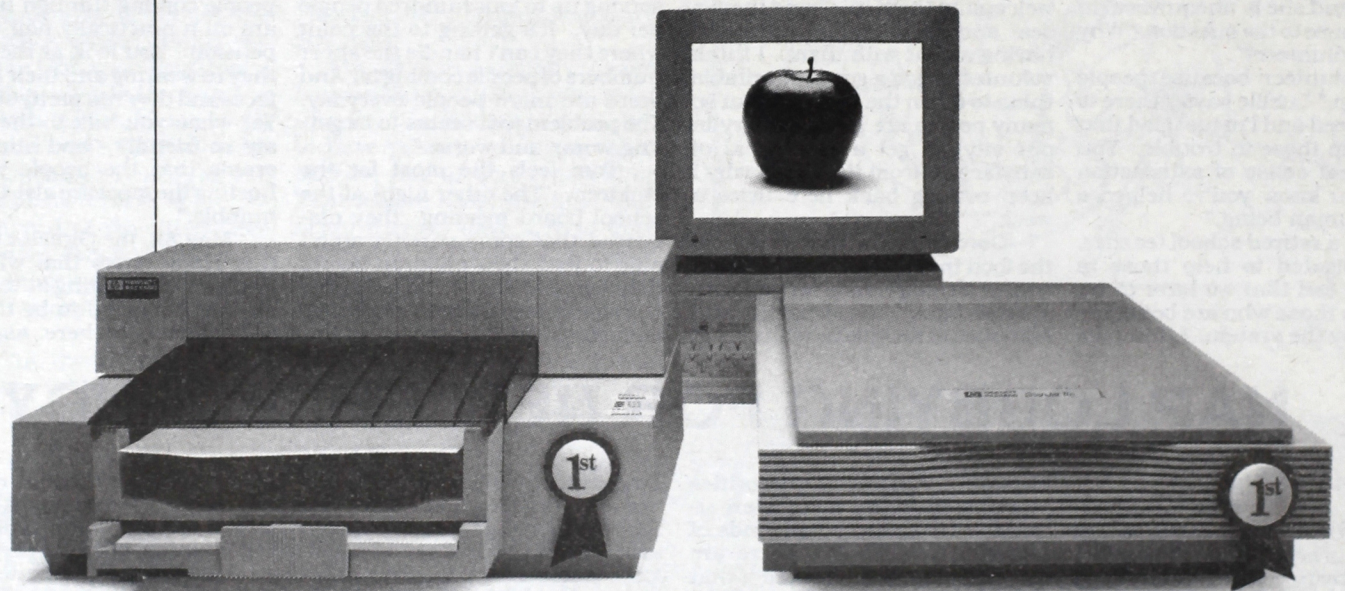
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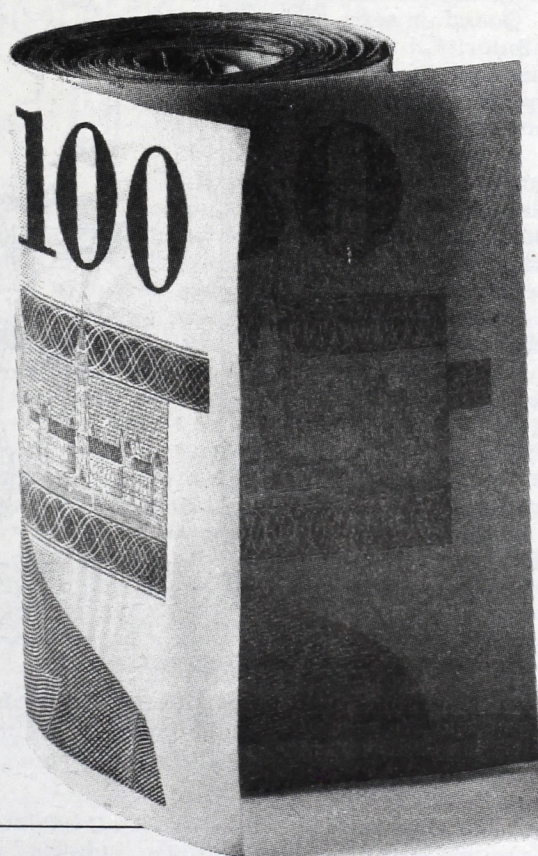
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En Français

Parfois

par Carine Schlup

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Parfois on se retrouve seul mais pas tranquille
Parfois on ferme toutes les portes du passé derrière soi.
Parfois on est près d'une chaleur et on éprouve du froid.
Parfois on ne sait plus, ce que l'on sait.
Parfois on se retrouve au crépuscule, les larmes aux yeux.

Mais ne désespère pas; tu devras traverser sept ponts et suivre sept sombres années. Sept fois tu vivras l'échec pour une fois trouver le bonheur.

Parfois il nous semble que la montre de la vie s'est arrêtée.
Parfois on croit, de toujours tourner en rond.

Parfois on souffre des souvenirs perdus.
Parfois on rêve seul, sur un banc solitaire.
Parfois on tend la main pour le monde.
Parfois on pense ne plus retrouver notre ange gardien.
Parfois on prend quand on voudrait tant donner.
Parfois on déteste ce que nous aimons pourtant...

L'inconnu

par Kevin S. Perrault

Où est-elle?
C'est le début de la semaine, il est tard!
Est-elle sortie avec ses amis?
Où est-elle?

Est-elle blessée?
Est-elle avec un autre homme?
L'ai-je vraiment perdu? C'est insensé!

Qu'arrive-t-il?
Je me sens tellement impuissant!
Suis-je débile?
Où est-elle?

Est-elle bien?
J'ai peur pour elle!
Je n'y peux rien!
Où est-elle?

Que ferai-je sans elle?
La vie serait vide!
Ma vie deviendrait une poubelle!
Je perdrais toute raison de vivre!
Où est-elle?

Je ne sais plus!
Que devrais-je faire?
J'ai peur de l'inconnu!
J'ai peur de me retrouver seul!
Où est-elle?

Je m'inquiète tellement!
Je l'aime comme nul autre!
Ce sont de grands sentiments!
Des sentiments que j'espère qu'elle comprenne!
Mon Dieu, où est-elle?

La Polygamie, t'es pas sérieux?

par M. Baker

Joël A. Bombo-Konghonzaud nous propose que la polygamie n'est pas chose terrible, et que dans les pays où cela est la norme, les femmes sont plus respectées puisque cette solution éradique la prostitution et l'adultère qui autrement sont prévalents.

Il nous demande, nous les Canadiennes et ses soeurs Africaines, quelles sont nos idées à ce sujet.

D'abord, il faut dire que projeter des idées nord-américaines sur une coutume africaine est un exercice ethnocentrique; c'est-à-dire, qu'il y a le grand problème d'égo-centricité, qu'une culture sait mieux faire, ou se sent supérieure à l'autre. Malgré ceci, parce que toute langue cherche à persuader, parce que vous l'avez demandé et parce que je trouve que c'est une question importante, je ne peux pas résister à répondre. Je vais essayer de mon mieux pour défendre ma position aussi objectivement que possible en tenant compte d'autant de points de vue possibles.

Joël nous présente un simple scénario: un homme de biens épouse quatre femmes. La raison? Il en a les moyens. De cette manière, il aide quatre familles (celles des femmes). Du point de vu écono-charité, nous pouvons percevoir cet arrangement comme une forme d'assurance sociale (qui n'inclut pas les laides, les vieilles, les malades ou les infirmes). Comparer ceci à notre système d'assurance sociale ou même au communisme, et le premier semble un peu court, non? En plus de cela, comme les hommes recherchent les femmes de leur équivalent économique, ils n'aident pas la catégorie la plus pauvre qui en aurait le plus besoin.

Pensons 'à ce que représente un mariage. Pour moi, idéalement cela veut dire que j'aurais accès à toute la stimulation intellectuelle, l'amitié, la tendresse et la vie sexuelle dont j'ai envie.

Je trouve difficile de croire

qu'une femme, partageant son mari avec trois autres, peut se trouver satisfaite sur tous les bords. Le mari de plusieurs femmes peut dire: "Je choisis entre toi, et toi, et toi, et toi" tandis que la femme ne peut qu'attendre son tour, si cela fait plaisir à son mari.

Il aurait beaucoup de compétition entre ses femmes, ce qui amuserait peut-être le chef de famille....Peut-être, probablement, les femmes deviendraient désespérées de ne jamais être assez aimées. Avec le temps, et l'addition de nouvelles, elles finiraient par ne pas s'attendre à recevoir quelques miettes d'affection et elles deviendraient apathiques.

Je ne vois pas comment l'on peut dire que la polygamie agit comme antidote contre l'adultère ni la prostitution. Pour tout le monde, il n'y a jamais de garanties dans la vie sexuelle. Juste comme on ne peut pas dire que tous les hommes nord-américains sont des adultères, on ne peut pas dire que les hommes dans les pays où il y a la polygamie ne le sont pas. M'avez-vous jamais entendu que "si une n'est pas assez, deux le sont pas non plus" (ou dix-neuf, ou sept cents comme Solomon)?

Qu'elles sont les punitions en Afrique pour les femmes mariées qui commettent l'adultère? Est-ce qu'on leur jette des pierres comme le dicte l'ancienne loi Musulmane? Et est-ce que l'on castré les voleurs, et mutilé les voleurs? Je n'en sais rien, et je serais intéressée de savoir si ces deux cultures partagent plus d'une pratique.

Parlant de mutilation, n'est-ce pas en Afrique (entre autres pays, comme la Nouvelle Guinée) qu'il y a la coutume de circoncision de la femme (Ce qui est illégal maintenant aussi, et pourtant continue)?

Comment est-ce qu'une culture qui estropie ses femmes physiquement et psychologiquement peut dire qu'elle respecte la femme?

Konghonzaud nous demande ce que nous pensons d'une femme qui a plusieurs

maris(polandrie). Cela ce pratique en Inde, au Népal et au Tibet (M.C. Howard, Contemporary Cultural Anthropology)

La raison pour ces arrangements est la pauvreté, ainsi que le manque de partenaires à marier dans une petite population là où il y a l'intermariage. Une femme peut-être "contractée" par deux frères par exemple, que nont pas les moyens ou la possibilité de trouver tous les deux une femme.

La polyandrie ne me plaît pas plus que la polygamie pour les mêmes raisons. Quand un sexe est dans la minorité, il y a directement un manque d'égalité de pouvoir, et aussi l'occasion pour que quelqu'un se sente abandonné.

Je dirai que la seule occasion par laquelle la polygamie serait utile, serait si un sexe serait tout-à-coup décimé (ce qui est probablement la cause du commencement de cette pratique). Quand une population est menacé par l'extinction, il y va de soi qu'il soit désirable que toutes les unités fertiles soient en production! Ce n'est pas dire qu'il faut que tout le monde soit marié. (Voir, La guerre, Yes sir!, Roch Carrière)

Dans un monde qui commence lentement à voir les problèmes de l'inégalité des sexes, la polygamie est un symbole de dégradation intolérable. Pour que les sexes se comprennent et se respectent plus, il faut enlever toutes les barrières qui servent à avancer l'inégalité.

Si vous dites que la polygamie existe en défit de la loi l'interdit parce que la tradition et la culture (donc le peuple) le veut; il faut regarder d'autres moeurs sociaux qui sont inacceptables (et donc criminels); cela ne rend pas le crime plus affreux que certains gens qui continuent d'être criminel.

Pour moi, les tragédies d'individus innombrables qui ont leur espoir de bonheur gâchés par des restrictions culturelles, est un problème d'énorme importance globale, et de ne rien n'y faire est aussi une honte. Nous sommes en 1992. L'esclavage est illégale, la polygamie aussi! Pensez-y.



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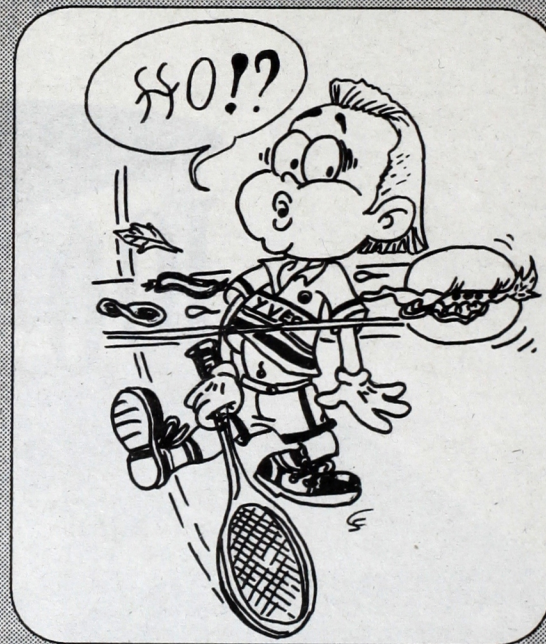
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Les fêtes

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À ces lieux, remplit de voix joviale, l'atmosphère vous convaincra toujours, une autre fois, de remplir votre assiette. Les régals sont souvent les mêmes: tourtière, dinde, sauce épaisse, tarte au sucre, etc. N'ayez crainte de prendre une deuxième, ou même une troisième assiette car la cuisinière en sera que plus fière.

Naturellement, il n'y a pas juste la nourriture mais surtout des discussions et beaucoup de musique et de farces...

Pour toutes suggestions, réponse ou réplique de sujet pour cette rubrique sont bienvenue à tout temps au Lambda, SCE 301.

En Français



Une salle de jeu dans notre centre-étudiant?

Interview avec le gérant

par Kevin S Perrault

Cet article est spécialement pour vous, les lecteurs. C'est un interview avec Grant Goss, le gérant du centre-étudiant. Ce cher monsieur m'a donné de l'information qui peut vous être très utile. Alors, sans vous rendre complètement débile, voici la première partie:

KP: Qu'est-ce que c'est la salle de jeux?

GG: C'est un endroit de réunion pour les étudiant(e)s; un endroit de rencontre pour jouer des jeux, aussi pour se rencontrer, passer le temps, ou placoter. Au lieu d'aller au Pub, c'est un endroit où ils peuvent jouer aux billiards sans alcool et sans fumée. C'est un environnement qui change avec le temps, tout comme la société.

KP: Comment fonctionne-t-elle?

GG: La salle de jeux est ouverte du lundi au vendredi de neuf heures jusqu'à dix heures et les fins de semaine de midi à cinq heures. Les heures les plus occupées sont de neuf à cinq ou de neuf à quatre. Mais il y a quelques fois juste quelques étudiant(e)s qui sont ici pendant la fin de semaine ou tard le soir qui étudient et veulent prendre un petit repos. Ce n'est pas seulement un endroit pour faire de l'argent, même si l'on n'a plus de change l'on reste ouvert parce que c'est un service pour les



étudiant(e)s. Même si seulement un(e) étudiant(e) rentre!

KP: La salle de jeux est-elle bilingue?

GG: Oui, tout le centre étudiant, incluant la salle de jeux, est bilingue. Toutes les communications faites avec mes employé(e)s sont soit en français ou anglais; si la personne est française, je parle en français, et vice-versa. De plus, les employé(e)s doivent

pouvoir parler les deux langues.

KP: Est-ce que tu mets de l'enfance sur le bilinguisme?

GG: Moi-même, oui! On a un comité qui se rencontre chaque deux semaines. On essaye de promouvoir le bilinguisme. Le comité comprend les deux associations étudiantes l'A.G.E. et l'A.E.F. Dans les réunions, on essaie toujours de promouvoir le bilinguisme. Mes employé(e)s

doivent être bilingue. Si quelqu'un s'approche et parle en anglais, on lui répond en anglais, et vice-versa.

KP: Est-ce que vous faites le profit que vous envisagiez?

GG: Je pense que oui. Le centre

étudiant n'est ouvert que depuis février dernier. Et, l'été passé l'on était ouvert que pour quelques mois, alors c'est vraiment la première année d'ouverture, depuis le mois de septembre. Moi, j'ai commencé au mois d'août. Et pour la majeure partie l'on est content avec les résultats. Ça s'améliore de plus en plus, je pense que les étudiant(e)s s'informent. Un(e) étudiant(e) va venir jouer et en parlera à deux autres étudiant(e)s. Il y a aussi plus de trafic qui passe. De semaine en semaine, je vois qu'il y a plus de monde qui passe ici...

KP: Combien de fois change-t-on les jeux?

GG: La manière que ça fonctionne ici, c'est qu'on a un contrat avec J.J.'s et ils nous fournissent les jeux, leurs tables de billiards, et leurs tables de ping-pong. Alors c'est à eux de les changer. Nous recevons un certain profit, mais J.J.'s aussi gagne une portion. Alors, s'il y a une machine qui ne rapporte pas assez d'argent, c'est à ce moment là qu'on change. J.J.'s, en ce moment, est en train de faire la recherche de nouveaux jeux, mais, ils essaient de trouver les plus récentes, car le monde ont déjà jouer les vieux. Mais, pour le moment ça va bien.

DEMOCRATIE ICI, DEMOCRATIE LÀ-BAS

Joël A. Bombo-Konghorzaud

En cette période de frénésie électorale qui agite la fédération canadienne, je n'ai pu m'empêcher une fois de plus de penser à d'autres parties de notre village planétaire que vivent une "situation similaire". Je serais plus explicite en parlant de l'Afrique qui fait l'expérience (bonne ou mauvaise) de cette nouvelle mode.

Pour éviter toute confusion, définissons le mot doctrine politique d'après laquelle la souveraineté doit appartenir à l'ensemble des citoyens (une parmi tant d'autres!)

Ainsi, depuis la pérestroïka et la glasnost qui ont transformé le paysage politique (surtout à l'est encore nommé, il y a quelques temps "l'empire du mal") l'Afrique se devait de suivre cette évolution. En bien ou en mal, seule l'histoire jugera!

Comme toujours et je l'ai dit dès le début, mes articles ont pour but principal de susciter des réflexions et surtout des réactions de la part des canadiennes et canadiens car leurs opinions ainsi que celle des africains enrichiront le débat à bon entendeur salut!

Pour revenir à notre sujet, je pense que la démocratie à l'occidentale ne convient pas du tout aux structures africaines existantes. Pourquoi?

Tout simplement parce que la démocratie n'est pas une invention occidentale destinée à sauver "ce continent de toutes les catas-

trophes" En effet, la démocratie existait en Afrique avant l'arrivée des occidentaux. J'imagine aisément l'incrédulité des lecteurs, aussi je m'en vais sans tarder éclaircir la situation assez opaque que je le reconnais volontiers.

Avez-vous entendu parler, ne serait-ce qu'une seule fois dans votre vie, de "l'arbre à palabres"? (oui ou non?). Si c'est oui, l'opacité diminue en ce moment et cela va continuer graduellement, je parle. Si c'est non, pas de problème, évoluons ensemble.

L'arbre à palabres dans nos villages africains est l'équivalent de l'agora des grecs anciens. En ce lieu se tenait le conseil des anciens qui avait pour tâche principale de prendre les décisions capitales pour l'avenir de la communauté. Quel genre de décisions? Tout ce qui a trait à la sécurité comme la défense contre les agressions, les sanctions à prendre contre ceux qui enfreignent les lois établies, la date des semailles et des récoltes etc... Et chose très importante le lien, la période et les modalités de ces instants magiques et inoubliables que constituent la circonscription.

Cette période passée en pleine brousse constitue une formation pour le futur "véritable homme" et permet de tester ses capacités morales (camaraderie, courage tenacité et j'en passe...) et physiques (chasse, course, labour etc...) toutes ces décisions

étaient prises par consensus par le conseil des anciens.

Voilà la véritable démocratie qui intègre les valeurs culturelles propres et permet la coexistence d'un groupe humain soucieux de l'épanouissement de ses membres.

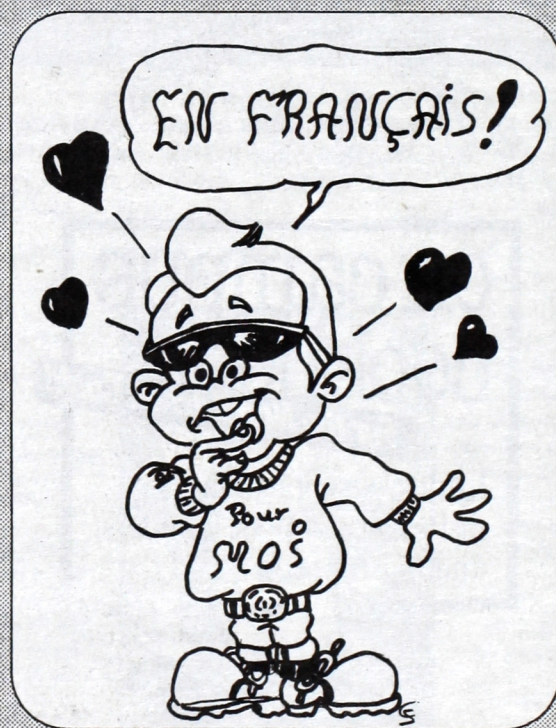
Ceci dit, je n'irais pas jusqu'à prétendre que ce système est parfait et que les villages étaient des paradis mais quand l'on compare avec cette démocratisation à "la va vite" qui est présentée comme le gage du développement de l'Afrique, permettez-moi d'émettre quelques doutes bien fondés par ailleurs.

N'étant pas dans le secret des dieux, voilà ma modeste réflexion que je développerai une prochaine fois. Pour en finir, j'interpelle la communauté africaine de l'université ainsi que les canadiennes et canadiens avec ces deux petites questions: De quel genre de démocratie l'Afrique a-t-elle besoin? Quels liens établissez-vous entre le développement et la démocratie? Entre "démocratisation" et d'économie, quelle est la priorité?

Ces petites questions pas très intelligentes me sont venues à l'esprit car arrivant fraîchement d'Afrique, les événements auxquels j'ai assisté et tant d'autres qui nous parviennent par les médias parlent d'eux-même mais exigent d'un autre côté une analyse de la part de ceux qui seront les dirigeants de demain.

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En Français



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ENTERTAINMENT

THE AMIABLE LIBRARIAN

This column is based on questions or suggestions directed to the Amiable Librarian. If you have a concern, fill out a suggestion sheet at the entrance of the J.N. Desmarais library, or better still, come to the building and find the Amiable Librarian.

Question: Last night I came to the library after my class and asked someone at the circulation desk for help finding information for my essay. She told me that she couldn't. What gives? I thought you people were being paid to be helpful.

Reply: I am sorry that you were inconvenienced, but the circulation staffer was just concerned that you get the best possible assistance. Her job is to sign library books in and out, and to keep material on the shelves in order. The kind of help you needed was reference help, which during the week is only available until 8:00 p.m. After that time, patrons are asked to record their questions at the Information Desk so that when they come in the morning, the reference assistants or librarians can reply. But just so you'll realize how pleasant the circulation staff really is, the Amiable Librarian wants you to meet them under different circumstances. This issue of *Lambda* contains a coupon which entitles the bearer to pick up a book from our cart of sale books beside the Circulation Desk. The first fifty people who present the coupon and the book to our friendly circulation staff will be given the book at no charge — whatever the cost marked on it.

What a deal!

Question: There should be more drop-off points for library books so that off-campus students who come in don't have to traipse to the second floor to return their books.

Reply: The Amiable Librarian will meet you half way. Because so many of our books are reserve titles on short-term loan, they must be returned directly to the main book chute. Could you imagine the complaints about fines that we would get if we let people drop off their books at various boxes around campus and then we didn't clear these boxes regularly? So when the library is open, go up to the second floor. But when the library is closed, you can use the big blue book return case (which looks a little like a US post-office box), on the ground floor of Desmarais. It has just been installed and so if you are in the habit of returning books after hours, leave your books there rather than making it all the way up that impressive stairwell.

Question: Why is it so hot in the grad study rooms on the third floor? If I had wanted to take a sauna I would have gone to the Phys. Ed centre. I sometimes don't bother using my room because it is so hot.

Reply: Sorry, we didn't know that it was that hot in the library. The next time you find the building uncomfortable, please contact the Administration Office on the third floor, and they will have a word with the right people. Ditto if the water fountains don't work or

lights have burned out or there are no paper towels in the wash-room.

Question: Why don't you call people when they have books from inter-library loan rather than wasting the money to mail out a letter that is always late?

Reply: Over the years, we have found it very difficult to contact ILL users by phone during the day — which of course is when our ILL staff are on duty. That is why we send out the mail notice. If you are worried about getting your ILL's on time, why not call the Circulation Desk (which also doubles as the ILL depot) to ascertain the status of your request? By the way, pretty soon, the ILL office will be using EMAIL to notify university staff and students on the system. That should expedite matters.

Question: Any chance of more tours through the library, hopefully in the morning?

Reply: Probably not this term. In the new library with lots of large classes to reach, we are painfully aware that we are not covering everyone who wants instruction. In the future we will probably be setting aside the first two to three weeks of a term for separate voluntary instruction on the on-line catalogue, the periodical indexes, and possibly the CD-ROMs. We would also like to set up voluntary sessions in each of the different disciplines so that, for example, students in social work or economics will know the types of library resources available to them. What do you think?

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by Scott M. Timmings

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Aimlessly
through my mind
Its blackness of thoughts
feelings and dreams
engulfing me
completely
Searching for something
anything
to cling to
that will help me
to escape the darkness
that surrounds me
entirely
A glimmer of hope
like a light in a tunnel
to shine brightly
and show me the way
to piece of mind
and soul
again
So still I wander
endlessly
to find an end
to the pain

The Pithy Poet

What do you see?

A man walks down the street and
what does he see?
women walking down the street

A woman walks down a street and
what does she see?
men walking down the street

A worker walks down the street
and what does he/she see?
cracks in the pavement

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Add 2 tsp dry basil, (or fresh)***
*** or substitute a spice of your choice

Salt and pepper.

Simmer until it thickens slightly.

Cover cooked spaghetti with sauce, parmesan cheese.

SERVES TWO.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE DARK



Well, we've got a lot of ground to cover. First off, I read in last week's *Lambda* (the one with the awesome soccer picture on the cover) that some talk is going on about the parking problem. I'm happy to hear this. The carpool idea is good provided the software doesn't cost too much. About the Transit, how about an hourly bus that runs a University - Lo-Ellen/Lockerby route? But I still am a big supporter of bike racks for the warmer months.

Does anyone know what all the construction across from the Teacher's College is all about? I heard, and I don't know if it is the whole story or not, that this building will house the campus Health

unit plus some young General Practitioners in order to lure them to the north. I'd like somebody to shed some light on this subject because to me it sounds like University money it going to waste. Well, not waste, but we don't benefit.

Last week, I touched on Pub expansion, this week I'll expand on the subject, since I can't expand on the pub myself. I heard the University has had several opportunities to expand onto the pub, but none were taken. Apparently, the University sees pub expansion as a promotion of alcohol abuse. I believe the Pub only has a capacity of 228. Thursday nights there are line-ups of 200 plus

people. If this doesn't display a need for expansion nothing does. Other good reasons for pub expansion or a new pub are: keep campus people on campus, instead of them going to the Pub seeing a huge line-up and leaving to another off-campus bar half looped.

I'll finish off this week with a few words about "Late Nite with Jake & LB". Where are they? They've been missing for a while from the pages of *Lambda*. Well, I've heard a few rumors about what has happened to these two guys. So here are the top 10 rumors on why Jake & LB are absent from *Lambda*.

10. Neighbours dog pregnant and don't want to pay puppy support.
9. Down south taking vengeance on several U.S. Marine buses over "upside down flag" incident.
8. Working on a top 124, 967 list.
7. Security upset over top 38 list has made it impossible for them to park on campus.
6. Jake thought LB stood for Lettuce & Bacon and in a fit of hunger had him on a burger.
5. Going through Clinton's garbage to derail his campaign.
4. Trying to drum up support for the "maybe" vote they are spearheading in referendum.
3. Stripping at Norma Jean's to pay rent.
2. Think that "La Parable Escrita" caters to an international market.
1. While watching Letterman for inspiration they flip through the channels and discover "Bleu Nuit". Arms too tired to write after.

thank the person who did...)

SEMINARS FOR WOMEN

1. Combating the Impulse To Nag
2. You Too Can Change The Oil
3. PMS-Learning To Sleep Over At Mother's
4. How to Fill A Beer Mug
5. We Do Not Want Stationary For Christmas-Put on Sleazy Underthings
6. Understanding the Female Cause of Male Drunkenness
7. How Do To All Your Laundry In One Load and Have More Time to Watch Football
8. Parenting-Your Husband Gave You Children So You Could Have Someone Other Than Him To Boss Around
9. How Not To Sob Like A Sponge When Your Husband Is Right
10. Get A Life-Learn To Kill Spiders Yourself
11. Balancing Your Checkbook-Even You Can Get It Right
12. You, The Whining Sex
13. Reasons To Give _____ S
14. How To Stay Awake During Sex
15. Why It Is Unacceptable TO

- Talk About Placentas During Breakfast
16. Shopping-Doing It in Less Than 16 Hours
17. #101-You Can Use A Bed For More Than Just Sleep
- #102-It's OK to Do It Outside Of The Bedroom

18. If You Want To Know How That Looks On You, Ask Your Mother
19. How to Close The Garage Door
20. If You Don't Want An Excuse, Don't Demand An Explanation

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SEMINARS FOR THE SEXES

Compiled by Igor Dujak

Gender seminars will be offered to expand on issues pertaining to sexual anomalies as viewed by society. Attendance is optional for seminars dealing with gender sensitive courses.

SEMINARS FOR MEN

1. Combating Stupidity
2. You Too Can Do Homework
3. PMS-Learning When to Keep Your Mouth Shut
4. How to Fill an Ice Tray
5. We Do Not Want Sleazy Underthings For Christmas - Give Us Money!
6. Understanding the Female Response to Your Coming In at 4 am
7. Wonderful Laundry Techniques (formerly called "Don't Wash My Silks")
8. Parenting-No, It Does Not End With Conception
9. Get A Life-Learn to Cook
10. How Not To Act Like an A.H. When You're Obviously Wrong
11. Spelling-Even You Can Get It Right
12. Understanding Your Financial Incompetence
13. You-The Weaker Sex
14. Why It Is Unacceptable to Relieve Yourself Anywhere but The Washroom
15. Garbage-Getting It To The Curb
16. How To Stay Awake After Sex
17. #101-You Can Fall Asleep

Without It-If you Really Try

18. #201-The Morning Dilemma-If It's "Awake", Take A Shower
 19. Reasons To Give Flowers
 20. How To Put The Toilet Lid Down (formerly called "No, It's Not A Bidet")
 21. The Weekend and Sports Are Not Synonymous
 22. Give Me A Break-Why We Know Your Excuses Are B.S.
 23. How To Got Shopping With Your Mate Without Getting Lost
 24. The Remote Control-Overcoming Your Dependency
 25. Romanticism-Other Ideas Besides Sex
 26. Helpful Postural Hints For Couch Potatoes
 27. Mothers-In-Law-They're People Too
 28. How Not To Act Younger Than Your Children
 29. You Too Can Be A Designated Driver
 30. Male Bonding-Leave Your Friends At Home
 31. Honest, You Don't Look Like Mel Gibson, Especially When Naked
 32. Changing Your Underwear-It Really Works
 33. The Attainable Goal-Omitting @#\$% From Your Vocabulary
 34. Fluffing The Blankets After Farting Is Not Necessary
- Ah, But To Be Complete, you must include the other side of the story: (I didn't write these but I'd like to

BUSTED FLUSH AND THE CORNDOGS TWO NAMES, ONE BAND

by John Tustian

Let me get this straight, Busted Flush are a trio from New Orleans and The Corndogs are a four piece from Toronto, but they are both made up of the same people. I think I've lost my mind!

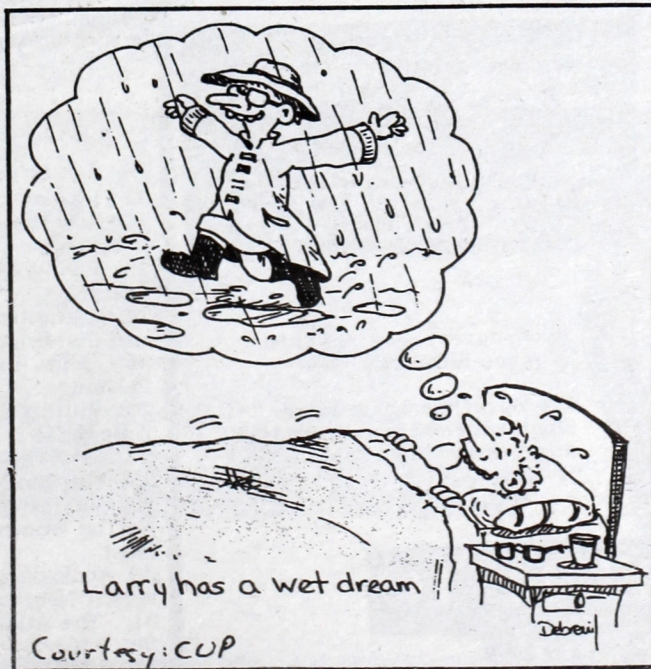
On Saturday October 17th, Busted Flush opened for the Corndogs at a less than capacity filled Townhouse. Busted Flush are made up of the bassist, lead and rhythm guitarist of the Corndogs, with one small variance, they all play different instruments. The bassist plays lead guitar and is the lead vocalist. The rhythm guitarist plays bass and the lead guitarist plays drums. They played mostly original material that was alternative in nature, but was not musically challenging, in fact some songs were quite boring. This may have been on purpose, so that when they transformed into the Corndogs they would look really good. I must give them credit for showing their ability to switch from the instrument that they usually play.

After one set, Busted Flush transformed themselves into the Corndogs. The Corndogs play an alternative style of music that draws on such influences as folk, country and hard rock. The lyrics varied from social to political topics which kept the audience interested, and the music was good as

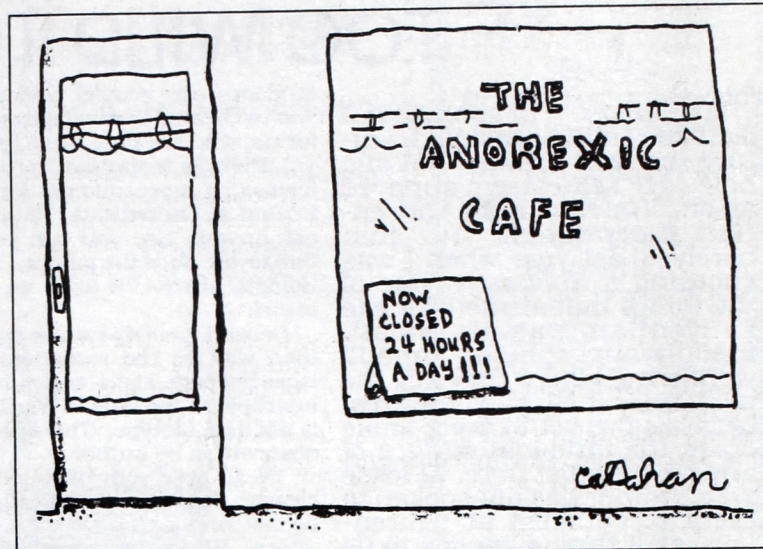
the songs were tight, but the enthusiasm was low. The lack of a strong audience could have been the reason for this, plus the drummer could have played with more authority as he failed to push the band, taking away from the intensity of the show.

The Corndogs could have

done much better if they had of began the night as The Corndogs. Forget the Busted Flush routine, I've only ever seen one band do this well, and that was the Look People. The Corndogs should concentrate on one band, which would give them a much better show.



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TOO WILD TO WED

by KLD

I'm angry. I'm confused. I feel like a small segmented creature that just crawled out of a hole. My self-esteem survived an encounter with the Laurentian receptionist, but just barely. Last year when I was choosing a university, one of the things that attracted me to Laurentian was its small, friendly atmosphere. I'm still wondering where they got the models for the L.U. brochures, because I've yet to see a smile crack the intimidating face of any receptionist here. (Please note: Author has not spoken to every receptionist at Laurentian, so if there happens to be someone out there who is friendly and nice, disregard this article)

Is it so hard for the administration to be friendly to the students? Students make up the majority of people on this campus (interesting concept;

students are people) and if they don't sit behind their sacred counters for us, who are they there for?

There is a standard procedure for asking a receptionist for information at Laurentian. First of all, ask anyone else you can possibly find, even if it's the janitor. Receptionists are to be used as a last resort.

Second, politely excuse yourself, then wait as the receptionist finishes her page, sighs, and puts down her copy of "Too Wild to Wed". (This is not a stereotype. This is a direct observation by author.)

Next, pose your question twice clearly. Expect the first inquiry to be met with a blank stare. When the receptionist has effectively completed her task of making you feel too dumb to even be at university, wipe the drool from your mouth and stammer a "thank you." Immediately stand back so that the plastic door of the reception window does not catch your nose.

Wait there for a moment and bask in your ignorance.

Finally, replay the incident in your mind (but not before bed) to try to remember what it is you wanted to know in the first place.

The administration at this school could take some lessons from its students, who I have found to be very friendly and helpful. It doesn't take much effort to smile, and a "your welcome" can go a long way, if not because you like making students feel welcome, then because you're getting paid for it. It's time that receptionists learned to look beyond the orange hermaphroditic image they have of students and see the confused person inside. There is no excuse for ignorance.

QUOTE OF THE EDITION:

"No one thinks of male genitals as fragile, squashy, delicate things, even when erect, the penis is spongy, seldom straight and rounded at the tip, while the testicles are imperfect spheres always vulnerable and never still."

--Kim Malone, Lambda assistant editor, obsessions... on the male unit.

THE WITCHING HOUR -A BOOK REVIEW-

by Diane Sidik

The Witching Hour, a fictitious account of a family of witches, is an enjoyable read. The writing is vivid, establishing an instant image in the reader's mind. Mood is captured in detailed descriptions of the setting. (Sometimes, there is too much setting). Anne Rice is indeed a wonderful storyteller. She possesses the talent for convincing even the most skeptical in thought.

The Witching Hour is a story within the story, encompassing the lives of all those involved in the tragic Mayfair dynasty. The characters are colorful and unique, strengthening the originality and credibility of this novel.

For those not familiar with the art of witchcraft, this story will increase your knowledge somewhat and may perhaps develop further your fear for it.

The book is powerful, (especially the sex scenes), and covers everything from incest and gore to sexual frustration and the age old battle of good versus evil.

Thought it is well written, the ending wasn't entirely satisfying.

— Definitely an excellent primer for Hallowe'en.

ONCE UPON A TIME

by Chris José Barnes

"Once upon a time, not too far away, there was a writer, who was trying to produce a superior story that would bring attention to his qualities. He sat at his desk and began to write..." One day I was sifting through the attic, getting things ready for the spring cleaning." The writer then looked at the page and thought, "who in their right mind would want to read about a spring cleaning?" He quickly crumpled the page up and threw it on the floor. Again he began to write, "There I stood before all the saints and angels since the dawn of time. What was said I can not retell as human words do not have the same multitude of expression..." Frustrated by a blank thought the writer became irate and ripped the paper into hundreds of tiny pieces.

He pondered out the window and thought, "Why can I not make the perfect story? One that captivates my readers and plays with their mind." The more the writer thought of this the more troubled he became until he was filled with rage and began smashing his

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In Retrospect... Engineering Bash

by Mark Denis

Garett said it would be a bash to remember and he delivered.

It's already been a week ago or so, yeah, it's been that long. The engineers had an off-campus keg bash at 446 Elm in the *Dungeon*. There were dears, beers and engineers - a couple of scaps and beautifully flowing taps.

The boys and girls at engineering sold tickets at \$10 a piece and received a motley crowd who got down and sucked back the brew. Wow man, y'know these guys know how to party - they even make urinating exciting because we had to relieve from a precipice.

Yeah well, the boys are going to have another one real soon, yup yup yup. We are, We are, We are, We are the engineers. Remember that tune and don't fuck with their entertainment guy.

SEMINARS

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21. Payday and Shopping Are Not Synonymous
22. How To Go Fishing With Your Mate And Not Catch Pneumonia
23. Living Without Power Windows-How To Turn A Crank
24. Romanticism-The Whole Point of Caviar, Candles and Conversation
25. How To Stay Alive While Your Husband Is Relaxing
26. Putting On Something Sexy-Why It Won't Ruin Your Brain
27. How To Act Younger Than Your Mother
28. You Too Can carry A Backpack
29. Female Friendship-Why Your Best Friends Are Not The Women Who Complain About You The Most
30. Apologizing For Farting When You're on The Toilet is NOT Necessary
31. The Attainable Goal-Catching A Ball Before It Stops Moving
32. Honest, My Eyes Are Closed Because Of The Passion I Feel

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CONQUERING THE MYTH

by Diane Stik

Witches...a whispered word that conjures images of wrinkled, wart-ridden hags chanting evil spells around a boiling cauldron. It is a traditional image of the celebrated witch, and one with which most people can easily identify. Even Shakespeare utilized these 'creatures of darkness' as instruments of prophetic doom in *Macbeth*.

What exactly is a witch? In ancient times, witches were considered followers of the Devil. They were primarily female and cast wicked spells; they were well-versed in the magical arts which was frowned upon by the Christian order. This inevitably led to their demise.

Paganism was greatly feared by the Christians. Prior to the spread of Christianity during early Anglo-Saxon times, white or good magic was acceptable and magic that was used for evil purposes was banned. The Church's influence immediately changed this thinking, preaching any form of magic dangerous because it was associated with paganism.

To accelerate the rise of Christianity, the leaders of this faith tried to eradicate all other religions. Many of these 'other' religions were matriarchal. In England, this began a period of witch-persecution which lasted for 173 years, from the reign of Queen Elizabeth I to that of George II (approximately between 11th and 16th centuries). The Christian order was (and still is) a patriarchal society. Instead of trying to understand these other faiths, they feared them and labeled them as evil. Female priestesses were merely hunted down and burned as witches.

Pagan simply refers to nature religions. It is the faith which doesn't believe in the god of Christianity, Islam or Judaism, but rather acknowledges the divinities in nature. Priestesses worshipped the earth and a Mother Goddess and were skilled in the healing arts. It has been theorized that since those of the pagan cultures were more connected with the earth, they developed psychic powers.

ONCE UPON

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desk and throwing paper everywhere. He would see the paper and become angry, he would see his pens and become angry, he would see his books and become angry. He eventually became so violent that he threw his desk out of his window.

Finally after the rage had passed and his body and mind had lapsed into a half dizzy coma, he began to feel ill, and on with the only pen and piece of paper left in the room, he began to write... "Once upon a time, not too far away, there was a writer, who was trying to produce a superior story that would bring attention to his qualities..."

Any woman suspected of wielding strange powers was arrested. Mid-wives were especially targeted. Many women died because of paganism prejudice and a raw fear of a female-dominated society that possessed power equal to that of patriarchies.



Today's witches follow the footsteps of the Old and are practiced healers. They are followers of Wicca, an order based on an ancient European Shamanistic nature religion. It involves the worshipping of a goddess who is related to the ancient Mother Goddess in her three aspects of Maiden, Mother and Crone, and the worshipping of her consort, the Horned

God. It is practiced by men and women respectively. No coven is alike, and many who convert to this religion do so because of its autonomy. There are many definitions for the word Witch, but as stated by the

Council of American Witches, a witch "seeks to control the forces within him/herself that make life possible in order to live wisely and well, without harm to others, and in harmony with Nature."

NOTE: This article would not have been made possible without the valuable help of Susan Dobra and Margot Adler, author of *Drawing Down the Moon* and Christina Hole, author of *Witchcraft in England*.

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SPORTS

VEES DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE TIE UP QUEENS AND NOT THE NATIONALS

by Alex McGregor

Do you remember the little girl? When she was good she was very, very good. When she was bad she was horrid. That is a brief comment on your Laurentian Soccer Vees. There are two teams lurking in there. One is a superb, exciting, tough but not dirty squad. The other is a bunch of ill disciplined louts.

I saw two teams on the weekend. Against Queen's your Vees were naughty. They were dirty without being tough. There were several incidents which embarrassed me as an old line Vees fanatic. I won't relate them since this is a family newspaper. In addition the team was so busy proving they were real tough guys (ugh) that they forgot to play the soccer they are capable of.

Sure it is easy to make excuses - Queen's were tough and dirty going for the legs and hounding the Vees with slick stuff. So what? Queens have always been that way. You expect it from the preps. So the way to beat them is to put the ball on the ground, use speed and firepower and calm midfield passing and Queen's are dragged out.

The game itself was listless. Your Vees could easily have had three or four goals. They did not capitalize on their chances - and it looked to end in a scoreless draw. Then in the second half, Queen's broke through. Steve (Bull) Barich dived for the ball at a Queen's forward foot. He got the ball cleanly and the Prep took a dive. Cheap penalty.

Queen's scored. Wake up call. From then on the Vees dominated - a prep defender handled the ball and Nick (Hollywood)

Milanovitch popped in the resulting penalty shot. From then on it



was again all Vees. The ball miraculously stayed out. Unlucky? No I prefer to think if our guys had

concentrated more and complained less they would have made their own luck. The whining and the cheap shots did not add to their performance and lessened my pleasure.

On Sunday, James (Snuffy) McLaren, (too many yellow cards) Ken (I don't disagree with what you say, Alex, but...) Heinrich (too many cards) and Chris (Greystoke) Van Haverbeck all had to sit out the game. In addition, Todd (Gorgeous One) Sindrey (Separated shoulder) he had to sit out. Result? The real Vees emerged. The kids led Dan (Danny Boy) Mathews, Mike (Chico) Slavina, Nick (Y.M.C.A.) Gagastis were magnificent.

The rookie laden team gave us all a display of soccer that was a delight to watch. This reporter sat in the stands determined to be pissed off with the prima donnas. Instead, I cheered from the open-

ing whistle to the end.

The Trent Nationals are a better team than Queen's but our lads dominated them completely. Why? DISCIPLINE that is why. Three brilliant goals delighted the small crowd. Nick (Hollywood) Milanovitch won the O.U.A.A. east scoring title with a world cup class goal. Tony (Ponch) Giorgio to Eric (What's buggin you Alex) Frost to Nick (Y.M.C.A.) Gagastis. Our Golden Greek coolie chipped the ball over the National's keeper hand - a delight.

Then Trent started acting goonlike. Instead of sticking to their disciplined game they started taking runs at our fearless coach Van (Hold it) Zorbas. Injured Todd (Gorgeous One) Sindrey put a hammer lock on the hapless National's neck. Result? Asst Coach Carlo (I'm Italian) Castrechinnio was ejected.

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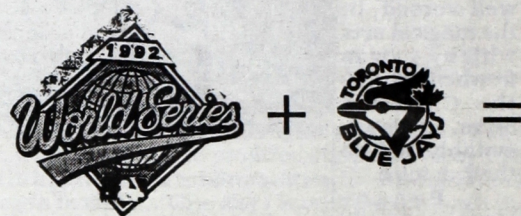
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BASEBALL'S COMING OF AGE



A UNITED CANADA

by Steven Martinovich

The post season of baseball has finally offered Canadians something to cheer about. No longer do Canadians have to suffer watching teams which mean little to them. The Jays have actually realized what previously mis-named World Series is supposed to be about, spreading the game of baseball around the world.

Admittedly, it is ironic that Canada's entry into the World Series is made up of American's and Dominican's, but the nationality of the players are not the issue, but whether Canadians would get behind the Jays. Happily, it seems they have. In this time of uncertainty with the Referendum, all Canadians seem to be supporting Toronto's Blue Jays. Although the up-side down flag controversy was foolish, it does still show that Canadians can still get riled up and exhibit national fervor.

Political scientists tell us that too much nationalist pride is dangerous, and I'll leave that to more qualified people to judge, but I think that the Toronto Blue Jays are something that Canada needs right now. An outlet which they can use to show that there are still things about Canada that nearly everyone can agree on.

I think that the greater effect will be felt south of the border though. Americans are realizing for the first time that the game that they consider their own is becoming a world sport. They may not like the fact that "those Canadians" will likely be the next world champions, but they will have to learn to deal with it. It should not surprise the Americans, however, to find that they are losing grasp of baseball. Many stars are imported from Central and South America, as evidenced by the increasing amount of Latino names that Tim "Cool as Ice Water" McCarver has to pronounce. A record of four Canadians played professional baseball this year in the majors. Minor league ball is likely staying in the West (there was talk of dumping the minor league team in Edmonton) and will be soon in Ottawa (if not there already). It's fanatical popularity in Japan continues, there is a minor league in Italy where some washed-up Yanks can play for Paloma, and hell, even our comrades in Russia are attempting to field teams.

What does this all mean? Hopefully that baseball is achieving what hockey and soccer enjoy, and that is international popularity. Baseball's ultimate prize can only be called the World Series when the world is involved. While I'm not asking for teams in Stuttgart and Liverpool, those in charge of baseball must realize that they cater to a growing international market. This is why so much noise is being made in the United States about Toronto being in the World Series. In their own way, Americans are discovering that baseball truly is a world sport, whether they like it or not. We may be "Up here" as CNN is fond of reporting, but so will future World Series pennants.



Ladies' Basketball

Laurentian Vees vs Lakehead Nor'Westers
Final Score: Vees 65, Nor'Westers 57

by Dan Scott

Friday, October 23rd, 6:00 pm. Remember this date well, as it was the dawn of another season of domination by the Lady Vees basketball team—their first exhibition game of the season, coming against the hapless Lakehead Nor'Westers. Check out the game-opening action:

Martha Sandilands directs the tip to Carolyn Swords, and it's quickly converted into the first basket of the game. Lakehead retaliates by driving to the boards, setting up, and... getting stuffed BIG-TIME by Dianne Norman! Sizzlin' Sue Stewart converts the play by taking it outside for a big three-pointer. The rest of the half consists of a dazzling display by Robinson and Stewart, who score with a combined 21 points. Lakehead offers a clinic in fouling with 9 team fouls but somehow manage to stay within striking distance. Halftime score: Vees 31, Nor'Westers 26. Second half: the Nor'Westers quickly tied it up in the first two

minutes. It then seemed that Lakehead's defensive strategy was to foul any Laurentian player within shooting distance of the basket, and as our free throws were rather erratic, Lakehead



photo by Jason Stone

managed to build a small lead with some lucky lobs. Frustrated by trailing the foul opposition, the Vees rallied around another Nana stuff and began their comeback attempt, leading to the most intense minute of the game: With seven minutes remaining,

Lakehead's Jennie Durgess foolishly fouls Hayman, who makes one of her two free throws to bring us within three. In disgust, Durgess fouls for the fifth time (bye-bye) and on the resulting possession Dianne Norman crashes to the boards for the rebound. Lakehead answers defiantly with a triple-dinger. Sword sinks a long ball for the Vees, and Lakehead, with a one point lead, begins a deliberate pace towards our basket... only to meet with the Big Bird of Doom, Tracy Hayman, who strips the ball from the Nor'Westers and lobs it to Swords. Driving to the key, Swords gets smoked by Lakehead, who receive a much-deserved technical foul. Swords sinks both of her free throws and from there the game is all Laurentian.

Amateur analysis: It looked to me like the squad had some first-time jitters (or were as over-confident as I was) because their shooting percentage was dismal throughout the first half. However, their offense began to click in the clutch and their defense was impressive. Give this team a few more games, then give them the championship.

GOLDEN HAWKS NOT AQUATIC BIRDS

by Steve Russell

This past weekend a massacre occurred. The Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawk swim team fell to the Voyageur aqua-squad like turkey heads fall at Thanksgiving.

The Laurier team showed up with only nine people (one injured) of a twenty one person team. The Voyageurs' Men's and Women's teams exploited this and won a total of 38 of a total of 40 events. The Men's team was perfect 20 for 20.

Four swimmers experienced a perfect meet, winning all

SOCCER

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The result of Trent's stupidity was a penalty for our Vees and Hollywood again put it away. The result of Trent's goony behavior was a win for our Vees. Side Volleys: To my critics on the Vees squad. Yes Virgins there is a difference between standing up for your teammates and the kind of nonsense I saw Saturday. The difference is DISCIPLINE. Got it? This Saturday playoff action our Vees against Toronto in sudden death knockout action here at Laurentian. I wonder what team will show up. Let's all come out and cheer our Dr. Jekylls to victory. Mr Hyde? hopefully - he will be hiding.

6 of the events they entered. Dave "Talk too much" Chisholm won all six of his events (400 & 1500 Freestyle, 100 & 200 Butterfly, 200 Backstroke and 400 m). Campbell "Angus" Hastings also swept all his events, showing he is the icing of Sprint (50 & 100 Freestyle, 50 & 100 backstroke, 50 Butterfly and 200 m).

The other perfect people were Jody "I'm not new" Nicholson, who won the 100 & 400 Freestyle, 100 & 200 Butterfly, 200 Backstroke and 400m.

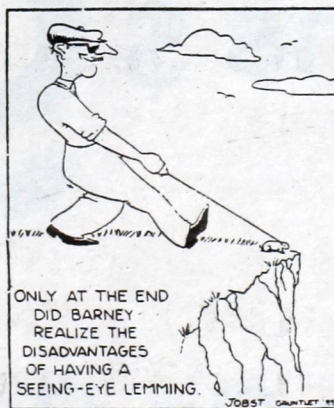
Nancy Sweetnam, for the second time in two weeks, went 6 for 6, therefore hasn't lost a race yet for this season. This weekend, in addition to winning six, she set new school records in four of them (she also set an additional record leading off the 4 x 50 Freestyle relay). Nancy won and set new records in the 100 and 200 Breaststroke (her 200 time would have won the men's 200 Breast) 100 Backstroke and 200 m. She also won the 100 and 400 Freestyle.

Other winners for Laurentian women were Lisa Trahan (50 Freestyle and Butterfly) and Trish Hawked (50 Backstroke). On the men's side, The Breaststroke gods shined favorably on Jose Barnes, guiding him to crowns in the 50, 100 & 200 Breast. Gerry "God, I'm

hyper" Paterson went out like a house on fire and paid the piper (GST included) but managed to hold on to a 200 Freestyle victory.

The swimming Vees would like to thank all those PHED students who came out to time. The officials, and a special thanks to Kendra "eat my" Popple, Jenni "indispensable" Calford, Karen "the Librarian" Riedel, Jody (Gerry's friend) and the other scorers for giving up time to help out.

A special thanks to all those who came out to watch and the lifeguards for making us safe.



ONLY AT THE END DID BARNEY REALIZE THE DISADVANTAGES OF HAVING A SEEING-EYE LEMMING.

Up and Coming L.U. Sporting Events

Fri, Oct 30, 1992	OWIAA Finals At Lampport Hosted By York		
Fri, Oct 30, 1992	Toronto @ Laurentian	8:00 PM	Field Hockey
Fri, Oct 30, 1992	To Acadia Tournament		Volleyball
Fri, Oct 30, 1992	Winnipeg Tournament	6:00 PM	W. Basketball
Sat, Oct 31, 1992	OUAA East Semi Finals 4 @ 1, 3 @ 2	1:00 PM	M. Basketball
Sat, Oct 31, 1992	OUAA/OWIAA Finals At Toronto	1:00 PM	Soccer
Sat, Oct 31, 1992	Laurentian @ Waterloo	2:00 PM	Cross Country
Sat, Oct 31, 1992	Queen's @ Laurentian	2:00 PM	Ice Hockey
Sat, Oct 31, 1992	Winnipeg Tournament	6:00 PM	Volleyball
Sun, Nov 1, 1992	Laurentian @ Laurier	6:00 PM	M. Basketball
Sun, Nov 1, 1992	OWIAA Finals At Lampport Hosted By York	2:00 PM	Ice Hockey
Sun, Nov 1, 1992	Acadia Tournament		Field Hockey
			W. Basketball
Wed, Nov 4, 1992	University of Toronto vs Laurentian*	1:00 PM	Soccer

VEELINE

LAURENTIAN SWIM TEAM CRUSHES LAURIER

The Voyageur swim team won its second meet of the season handily over Laurier at home this weekend. Laurentian swimmer Nancy Sweetnam set 5 school records, while teammates Campbell Hastings, Dave Chisholm and Jody Nicholson each won six events.

FRIDAY	Women	Men
Laurentian vs. WLU	97-30	131-18
SATURDAY		
Laurentian vs. WLU	97-25	127-15

	New Laurentian Swimming Records	
Nancy Sweetnam	100m Backstroke	1:08.54
Nancy Sweetnam	100m Breaststroke	1:13.42
Nancy Sweetnam	200m Breaststroke	2:34.26
Nancy Sweetnam	200m Indiv. Medley	2:20.72
Nancy Sweetnam	50m Freestyle	28.14 (occured in 4x50m)

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

The Lady Vees visited Nepean on the weekend for matches against Toronto and Western.

Saturday	10:00am	Laurentian 0	Toronto 1
	MVP	Suzanne Peters	
Sunday	8:30 aM	Laurentian 0	Western 3
	MVP	Stacey Bean and Lyne Miron	

SOCCER

The Laurentian Voyageurs men's soccer team defeated Trent Sunday afternoon by a 3-0 score. The win improved the Vees record to 9-2-1 as the team prepares to play in the OUAA East Division Semi-Finals here at home on Saturday, October 31 at 1:00 pm.

Final Score	Laurentian 3	Trent 0
Goal Scorers	Nick Milanovich 2 goals	
	Nick Gagatsis 1 goal	

BASKETBALL

The Laurentian Lady Vees basketball team won their second exhibition game tonight 65-57 over visiting Lakehead. It took a late charge from behind to overtake the Lady Nor'Westers.

Halftime score	Lady Vees 31	Lady Nor'Westers 26
Final score	Lady Vees 65	Lady Nor'Westers 57

Top scorers	Lady Vees	Dianne Norman 18 pts
		Nana Robinson 18 pts
	Lady Nor'Westers	Patti Johnston 18 pts

The Laurentian Voyageurs continued the winning trend of the night winning their first game of the season 81-77 over the visiting Nor'Westers.

Halftime Score	Voyageurs 38	Nor'Westers 36
	Voyageurs 81	Nor'Westers 77

Top scorers	Voyageurs	Norm Hann 18pts
	Nor'Westers	Peter Brown 22 pts

MVP	Chris Fisher 14 pts, 6 for 6 on the line
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The Laurentian Lady Vees completed a weekend sweep of the visiting Lakehead Lady Nor'westers 85-51.

Halftime score	Lady Vees 53	Lady Nor'Westers 28
Final Score	Lady Vees 85	Lady Nor'Westers 51

Leading Scorers	Lady Vees	Nana Robinson 22 pts
	Lady Nor'Westers	Donna Foreman 14 pts

MVP	Sue Stewart 19 pts
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The Laurentian Voyageurs men's basketball team suffered their second loss in exhibition play tonight. In a hard fought battle, the Vees lost in overtime to the Lakehead Nor'Westers 90-88.

Halftime score	Voyageurs 42	Nor'Westers 44
Final score	Voyageurs 88	Nor'Westers 90
MVP	Norm Hann 30 pts, 8 asst.	

HOCKEY

The Laurentian Voyageurs men's hockey team won their season opener 11-8 over the York Yeomen Friday night. Mike Stoddard led the way with 2 goals and two assists in the shootout.

Final Score	Laurentian 11	York 8
Goal Scorers	Frank Tremblay 3 goals	
	Mike Stoddard 2 goals	
	Shawn Roy 2 goals	
	Shannon Bolton 1 goal	
	Rick Borthwick 1 goal	
	Rick Mackenzie 1 goal	
	Jason Warner 1 goal	

MVP	Mike Stoddard 2 goals, 2 assists
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SOCCER

The Laurentian Voyageurs men's soccer team played to a 1-1 tie against Queens in front of a home crowd. Nick Milanovich scored his league leading 10th goal on a penalty shot late in the game to salvage a draw.

Final Score	Laurentian 1	Queens 1
Goal Scorer	Nick Milanovich	

INTRAMURALS

Intramural Mixed Volleyball								
Pool A	GP	W	L	PTS	PF	PA	+/-	ATT.
Homer's Heathens	6	6	0	12	180	29	151	56
T-Birds #1	7	6	1	12	195	35	160	68
B-1st Bugaboos	7	4	3	8	107	105	2	40
Brat Pack	8	4	4	8	155	151	4	48
Dirty Thirties	7	3	4	6	106	161	-55	37
Huntington "C"	7	1	6	2	30	180	-150	10
Stokers "C"	5	0	5	0	48	150	-102	24
The Flames	6	0	6	0	0	180	-180	0
LOCS One	7	0	7	0	0	210	-210	0
Pool B	GP	W	L	PTS	PF	PA	+/-	ATT.
6-Pack	7	7	0	14	185	75	110	67
Huntington "A"	8	6	2	12	200	154	46	67
French Connection	7	5	2	10	188	112	76	70
850 Adelaide	7	4	3	8	114	129	-15	55
T-Birds #2	7	3	4	6	155	123	32	70
Stokers "A"	7	3	4	6	120	125	-5	43
Kings & Queens	6	1	5	2	86	156	-70	36
Royal Eagles	5	0	5	0	51	136	-85	29
U.C. Raiders	6	0	6	0	28	164	-136	28
Pool C	GP	W	L	PTS	PF	PA	+/-	ATT.
Stokers "B"	7	7	0	14	222	75	147	70
Killer B's	7	4	3	8	221	171	50	60
Smashers	4	3	1	6	115	28	87	40
The Hindgrinders	7	3	4	6	153	144	9	50

UC Fury & Birds	7	3	4	6	109	149	-40	40
Fighting Ferrets	6	2	4	4	83	119	-36	40
LOCS Two	7	2	5	4	113	164	-51	40
B-2nd Boomer	7	0	7	0	0	210	-210	0
Huntington "B"	8	0	8	0	0	240	-240	0

Intramural Hockey Standings As Of Wednesday, Oct. 21

"A" LEAGUE								
TEAMS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PCT	PTS
Stokers A	1	1	0	0	8	0	1.000	2
Bruins	1	1	0	0	5	2	1.000	2
Hunt. Hawks A	1	1	0	0	4	2	1.000	2
PHED Stingers	1	1	0	0	3	0	1.000	2
Eng. Sudsmen	2	1	1	0	8	6	.500	2
U.C. Unicorns	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
A.E.F.	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
SSR Lightning	1	0	1	0	0	3	.000	0
Engineers 2	1	0	1	0	0	8	.000	0
LOCS	2	0	2	0	3	10	.000	0

SCORES OF THE WEEK			
Hawks	4	vs LOCS	2
Bruins	5	vs Sudsmen	2
Stingers	3	vs Lightning	0
Stokers	8	vs Engineers2	0
Sudsmen	6	vs LOCS	1

TOP SCORES			
PLAYER	GP	G	A
1) Jim Lebrun			
2) Chris Polpp			
3) Steve Moss			
HAWKS	1	2	1
4) Derrel Gatten			
ERS	1	2	1
5) Many Tied With 2 Points			

TOP GOALIES OF THE WEEK			
GOALIE	TEAM	PTS	
Joey Dimio	Unknown		
Mark Schilling	U n		
known			

"B" LEAGUE					
TEAM	L	T	GF	GP	W
PTS				GA	PCT
SSR Heat	0	0	8	1	1
2				0	1.000
Stokers B	0	0	6	1	1
2				1	1.000
LOCS 2	0	0	5	1	1
2				0	1.000
Huntington Hawks B	0	0	1	3	3
.000 1					
Rico Canucks	0	0	1	3	3
.000 1					
T-Birds	0	0	0	0	0
.000 0					
SSR Devils	0	0	0	0	0
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Thunder	1	0	1	6	0
0					.000
7th Floor Hounds	1	0	0	5	0
0					.000
9th Floor Raiders	1	0	0	8	0
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SCORES OF THE WEEK			
Stokers	6	vs Thun-	
der	1		
LOCS2	5	vs 7 t h	
Floor Hounds0			
SSR Heat	8	vs 9 t h	
Floor Raiders0			
Huntington Hawks B	3	vs	
Rico Canucks	3		

TOP SCORERS			
PLAYER	GP	G	A
1) Darren Kaus	1	3	1
2) Paul Thirleige	1	3	1
STROKERS	4		
3) Tim O'Conner	1	1	3
4) Mike Preston	1	1	3
5) Joel Fletore	1	1	2
TOP GOALIES			
GOALIE	TEAM	PTS	
Aaron Robinson	Unknown		
Dean Goodman	Unknown		

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